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# PULSE

COWLEY COUNTY COMMUNITY COLLEGE

FALL 1985

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**MARK TWAIN-**

Fourth annual  
Crabtree Convocation  
brings legend  
to campus

**MOM AND DAD-**

Foster  
parent program  
makes Cowley more  
like home for  
students

**STAR WARS-**

From shooting  
stars to shooting  
each other, proposed  
U.S. defense strategy  
is aimed at keeping  
peace in the world



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# Spotlight

We decided to come out with the magazine on Parents.Family Day because the PULSE tries to tie all kinds of college events together in one publication.

We pick events to cover that concern students, faculty and staff and although we concentrate mainly on campus, we plan on covering community and national events, too.

With the Star Wars story, we picked up a current national issue. In dealing with national issues, we want to report on Cowley reactions to them. As a magazine, the Pulse wants to report on everything that affects the lives of the students.

A new event, Tiger Tubes Week was brought to campus. It was three days of fun thought up by Bob Juden, director of intramurals. Our cover shows Joey Wilson, sophomore and Pam Bahe, freshman finishing up the river race.

Considering the size of Cowley, there are a number of cultural events for students. One of the biggest cultural programs on campus is the annual Crabtree Convocation.

Thanks to a fund established by Marjorie and Jack Rine in memory of her parents, Fred and LaRue Crabtree, students and the community have the opportunity to be exposed to quality speakers and cultural programs each year.

Tonight, the fourth Crabtree Convocation will highlight Parents.Family Day. Featuring Ken Richters in "Mark Twain on Tour," the program is a Cowley celebration of the year Twain would have been 150.

Take your time going through the magazine. We hope you'll enjoy it and that you'll get to know the people as well as we have gotten to know them.

We look forward to knowing your reaction to the PULSE and any kind of response you might have will be appreciated.

## Inside

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Ken Richters, an Italian looking German, Irish actor, has been touring with a unique production for eight years. Richters' portrayal of Mark Twain heads off the Crabtree Convocation, an annual cultural event at Cowley.



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Tiger tubes, a three-day extravaganza was sponsored as an intramural activity. Tiger Tube week included a tube roll down Washington Street, water relays in Carver Park, and a river race down the Arkansas River, from the Chestnut Street bridge, to the Madison Street bridge.

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Steven Spielberg, despite his parents' beliefs, entertained a fascination for motion pictures and television as a child. From home movies to the silver screen, Spielberg delights audiences with his creative twists to stories.

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One of three new instructors, Rob Alexander also is the new assistant coach for the men's basketball team. Alexander played for Head Coach, Ron Murphree his sophomore year at Murray State.

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Libby Palmer went to school at Cowley. Now the secretary to Dr. Gwen Nelson, president, Palmer was originally work-study student in Dr. Nelson's office. Asked to return as the President's secretary, she has been here ever since.

## cover

TOTALLY TUBULAR-Joey Wilson, sophomore, and Pam Bahe, freshman, teamed up for the river race in the first ever Tiger Tubes Week. The week was the brainchild of Bob Juden, director of intramurals and was held to help students get acquainted. (Photo by Carl Shultz)

# PULSE

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# CRABTREE BRINGS TWAIN

At 8 p.m. tonight Ark Citians and the families of Cowley County Community College students will see Mark Twain come to life before their eyes.

Ken Richters and his portrayal of Mark Twain in "Mark Twain on Tour," comes to the Galle-Johnson Little Theater as the fourth annual Crabtree Convocation.

Richters, a young Italian looking German-Irish actor, has been touring with this unique production for eight years. Before that he spent nearly

three years researching the public and private life of Twain. Since 1978, "Mark Twain on Tour" has been the toast of legitimate theaters across the United States and Canada.

Using Twain's words and substituting some local names, Richters pokes fun at almost anyone. Most of all, his publicity material says, he wants his audience to laugh and have a great time.

Richters started doing Twain "almost out of desperation." He had done television, commercials,

episodes and movies. But even with all the areas he was willing to work in, he was still actually working only about one week out of the month.

Performing is not new to Richters. He started in the late 1960s as a featured dancer with the Simsbury Summer Theater. Television viewers may recognize him from his appearances on "Love Boat," made-for-television movies, and commercials for Coca-Cola, General Electric and

Sears. He has even done some of the commercials as Twain.







## TO CAMPUS

Now he does about 170 live Twain presentations in 190 days and reserves summer and part of the winter for television and film work. In addition to the live Twain presentations he makes, he also performs in stage productions like "Promises, Promises," "Oklahoma!" and "Brigadoon."

Before each performance, Richters undergoes a remarkable makeup transformation which is open to interested students. While they watch him apply his makeup, they are en-

couraged to ask about the theatre and his experiences.

The makeup process is a complex one for Richters. He uses several specially poured palettes of face color, sponges, surgical wax, cotton balls, Q-tips, and makeup brushes to make him appear as the crusty, gray-haired author in his advanced years. Always close by, sits the actor's white wig which he has named Herman. Across from him are his mustache and eyebrows, appropriately called the Hermettes.

Herman is the most expensive part of Richters' wardrobe-and he always carries a spare. Each wig carries a \$1,500 price tag, the mustache, \$40; and the eyebrows \$20 each. Makeup usually runs \$150 a month. The white linen suit, cigars and of course the whiskey, are all standard props for the Twain characterization.

Samuel L. Clemens, better known as Mark Twain, was born Nov. 30, 1835. From his first literary venture at age 13 to his death in 1910, he brought joy, laughter and wisdom to millions. But his works have always been surrounded by controversy.

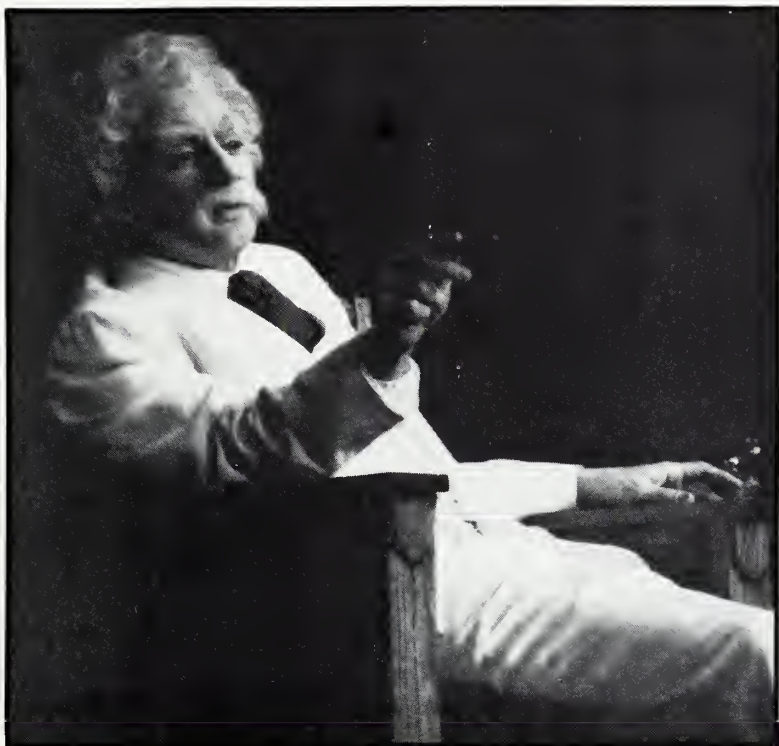
In 1885, when "Huckleberry Finn," was published, LIFE magazine, then a humor magazine, savagely attacked the book. According to LIFE, the book was filled with "blood-curdling humor, gutter realism and coarse and dreary fun." It was, the magazine said, "totally unsuitable for children."

That same year the Library Committee of Concord, Mass., called the book "rough, coarse, inelegant" and banned it from the shelves. The critics of the day were universally against the book.

This year the Citizens for the American Way in their third annual censorship report, cited at least three instances in 1984 when Huck Finn was banned from the shelves of school libraries.

But even in the controversy the story remains one of the favorites in American literature and Richters promises that the Twain character will come alive for the audience.

**FROM RICHTERS TO TWAIN**-Ken Richters goes through several steps of transformation before he appears as Mark Twain.



# DOMINATES TIGER TUBES

What did the Intramural Sports Department get when they added inner tubes, water, hot dogs, and lots of people? The first Tiger Tube Week. The event was organized by Bob Juden, student activity director.

"It was a brainchild of mine to get people to know people early in the year," said Juden about the three-day extravaganza held from Sept. 3-5.

The first day's event was held on the Washington Street hill. The idea was to see which six-member team could roll an inner tube the farthest down the hill. Team Two won.

The second day's events were held at Carver Park. Water relays and relays with inner tubes made up the schedule. Team Two won the relay races and Team Three won the water games.

The final event was a river race down the Arkansas River. The race began at the Chestnut Street bridge and ended up just north of the Madison Street Bridge. It was followed by a weiner roast open to all students. The point system was readjusted for the river race, which would have allowed Team One or Team

Three to win, but it wasn't enough. Team Two took the final event and the championship.

A member of Team Two Georgana Weigle, participated because, "it sounded like fun, so they'd have it next year, and to WIN!!"

Each member of Team Two recieved a T-shirt saying "Tiger Tube Week 1985 Champions".

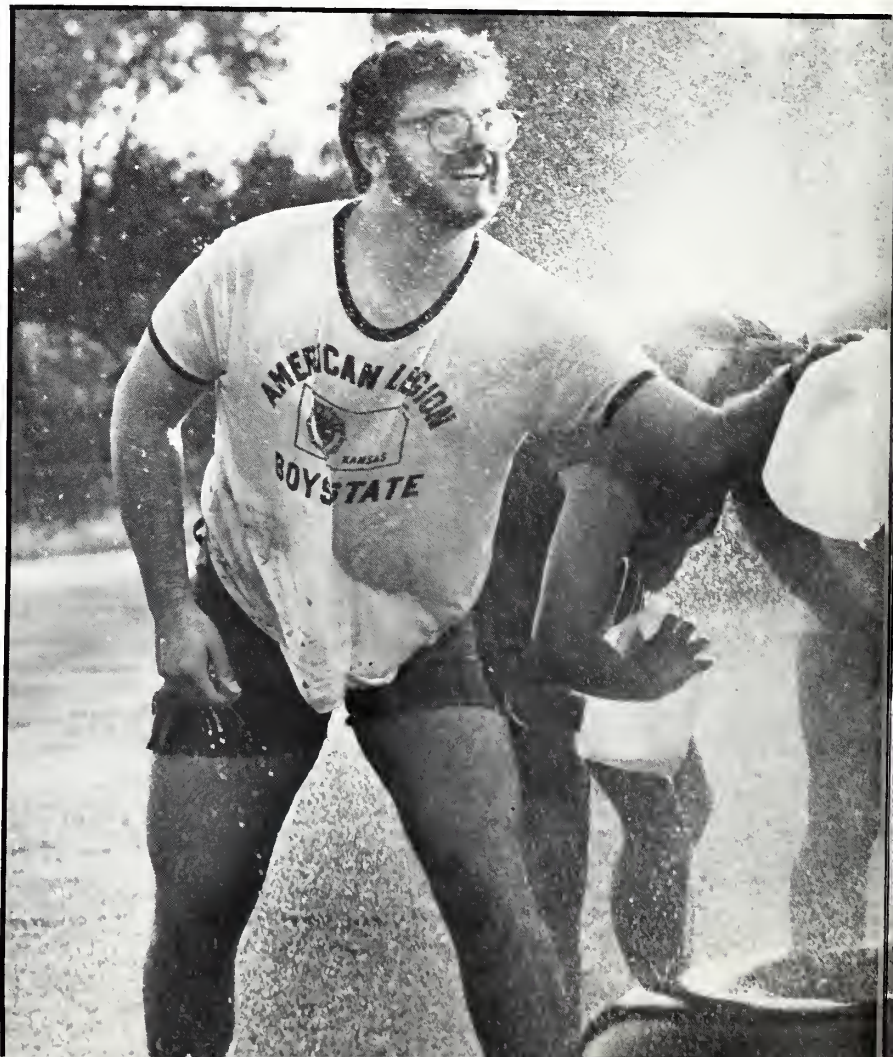
"It was great!" according to Juden. "The only bad thing was I told the freshmen it would be fun, but they shyed away. Now they know how

much fun it was and maybe they'll get involved next year. Hopefully we'll be able to add some new events to make it bigger and better."

Team One consisted of Roy Prewitt, Janine Wells, Angela Duloherly, Julia Unruh, Chris Stover, and Randy Perry. Team Two consisted of Tammy Wyant, Susan Oliphant, Danny Snow, Sam Williams, Rob Jackson, and Georgana Weigle. Team Three consisted of Mark Kendrick, Keith Herring, Jeff Vanghn, Dawn Thomas, Pam Newell, and Chris Croft.

**OCEAN SPRAY**-Chris Stover, a member of Team One, and his opponents attempt to fill their milk jugs with water in order to win a relay during Tiger Tube Week. The event, held at Corver Park on Sept. 4., was a Cowley first. When the water was turned off Team Three was the team with the most water in their milk jugs, thus winning the event. Relay races with inner tubes were also held at Corver Park.

Team Two won the relay races, as well as the tube roll and the river race, becoming the week's champions.





# Powerful pucker breaks record spit

The Watermelon Feed marked the first social event of the year and proved to be a history-making event.

Besides being able to witness the women's seed spitting record being broken, everyone could eat all they wanted of the 300 pounds of watermelon that were on hand.

While those who were on hand just to eat, got sticky from the juicy melon, others were warming up for the seed spitting contests.

Angie Dulohery, a freshman from Campus High School, turned out to be the best female seed spitter in the history of the College. She broke the record with a 26'5" spit. That powerful pucker was enough to take the

title away from Linda Hargrove, director of admissions and women's basketball and volleyball coach. But Hargrove carried no grudge over the defeat.

"I'm not heart broken. I didn't take great pride in holding the title and to be honest, I'm glad to give it up. It seemed to carry a lot of pressure," Hargrove said.

The female division of the contest included a large group of contestants and saw Nanny Mathias, Highland freshman, placing second. Debbie Davis, assistant women's basketball and volleyball coach, placed third.

"Competition was close in the female division with 15 women entering," said Brian Howell, vice-president of Student Government Association, the group which sponsored the feed. "I'm glad a lot of people got involved."

Brian Morris, Arkansas City sophomore, took the men's division with a spit of 30'5". But there was a battle for second place with the difference being one inch. Jim Pellock, Parsons sophomore, ended up winning second place and Danny Snow, Burden freshman, receiving third.

"I think everyone had a good time at the Watermelon Feed," said Chuck Sigler, SGA president. "I was glad to see so many student participate in the seed spitting contest and I appreciated the amount of advertising we got in the 'Roar.'"

Although the 1985 version of the Watermelon Feed was a historic event in terms of records being set, the tradition of Watermelon Feeds goes back a long time.

"It has become a tradition," said Pam Mattingly, dorm manager. "They had it when I was a freshman at Cowley and I'm sure it will stay around for a long time."



**PUCKER UP-** Chris Roberts unsuccessfully attempts to beat a 26'5" seed spitting record. (Photo by Eric Buller)





# DEPARTMENT *MUSIC* AT WORK

Cowley's instrumental music department has come alive with a full sound and positive outlook.

"It is going to be real!" said a very enthusiastic Leonard Barnhill. "I'm very eager to develop a first-rate instrumental department, one that will perform 500 percent better than what Cowley's grown accustomed to over the past few years. That reputation is a thing of the past," said Barnhill.

According to Barnhill, the program

already showing improvement because of increased instrumentation.

"We have one of about everything," said Barnhill. "The College purchased \$22,000 worth of new equipment for us and that doubled the number of instruments we had." The jazz band is 15 members strong, and will play strictly jazz. "They're going to swing," Barnhill said.

The Concert band consists of 24

, which is a good size for an instrumental rebirth here. The classes have written on the board a listing of songs to be worked on each Monday, Wednesday and Friday. According to Barnhill, you can lay good odds that the pieces will be well executed before moving on. The students also gain skills through private lessons and individual practice, which allows more time in class for polishing.

Some of the music can be read



through the first time, but for the most part Barnhill says he's tried to make it challenging, to create a desire for more. And it sounds as if it's paying off.

"I walk by there all the time on my way to classes and they sound like they're getting better all the time," said John Dalton, sophomore. "I can really hear an improvement from last year."

One target date for the pep band is Cowley's first basketball game. This should be where the hours of effort come together for a first, public performance. The pep band will partner with the pompon squad on a consistent basis for performances.

In addition to performing at home athletic events, the bands have scheduled a concert band concert on Nov. 21, and a jazz band concert Dec. 10. But Barnhill isn't content with large group performances. He hopes to have small ensembles available to perform for organizations and community groups in Cowley County.

"We're out to build a reputation," said Barnhill.

One way he intends to build the reputation is to get the students before the public.

"We hope to tour the surrounding areas this spring and recreate an interest in our program," he said.

Eventually, Barnhill hopes to develop an instrumental program better than most two-year colleges'.

"Adding a course in classical and American music history would help provide a solid background for any four-year school music transfer student," Barnhill said. "And building the band to 50 in the next three years would be good, too."

**ALL THAT JAZZ**-Sophomores Tommy Spicer, Brad DeMoss and freshman Michelle Lantis are featured in "The Suncatchers" during a regular practice. The instrumental program has received a number of new instruments and music as they rebuild this year.

**SINGIN' SWEETLY**-The CCCC Choir practices on Tuesday and Thursday in preparation for upcoming concerts. The CowleyCo Singers, a select group of 19 members of the Choir are also working on choreographed numbers to be performed at Arkalalah, Oct. 25. (Photo by Chuck Sigler)

## High-spirited groups set for vocal presentations

Five, six, seven, eight...As the beat of the music goes on, vocal music instructor Kenneth Judd takes raw talent and uses his 30 years of experience to shape it into the vocal department of Cowley.

According to Judd, the choir is well balanced this fall with its 32 members.

"I think both the choir and CowleyCos are going to be quite good this year compared to what has been expected from years past," said Judd. "The spirit in the groups this year is good."

The group sings a wide range of music, from Latin to contemporary pop music.

"With Judd's years of experience, you can have faith that the quality performances will definitely abide," said sophomore Denah Spangler, choir and CowleyCo member.

The 19 members of the Cowleycos are looking forward to their first performance at Arkalalah on Oct. 25.

"The most work we put in on a choreographed number is at Arkalalah because it's so soon after school starts," Spangler said. "We really put in a lot of hours but it all falls together."

The CowleyCos also perform for community organizations during the school year, which helps keep them busy. But most members look forward to the spring tour as a highlight of the year. The groups travel to area schools and perform selections of music learned throughout the year.

"I'm really excited about working on choreography to add to the songs for Arkalalah coronation, but I'm especially looking forward to performing on tour this year," said Larry Simpson, choir and CowleyCos member.

Until then, both CowleyCos and choir will practice twice a week to come up with the songs and routines for the year.





Compu-  
Cowley

# High-Tech takes over

Cowley faculty and administrators say that the College has entered the high technology era with enthusiasm and a commitment to provide students with the most advanced training possible.

The \$200,000 vocational-technical school grant, which has been matched with \$100,000 of the College's money promises that this commitment will be fulfilled.

Charles Hungerford, new drafting instructor, is glad about the new equipment his department received.

The Cad-Cam (computer-aided drafting and computer-aided manufacturing) processes will couple with a computerized numerical controlled (CNC) milling machine to produce products which originated as designs on the computer.

Draftsmen enter three-dimensional drawings directly on to a computer, which digitizes the specifications and feeds them into the computerized milling machine. The milling machine produces as many parts as required and each is an exact replica of the original design.

Ten new CAD machines will aid the computerized drafting instruction.

"Each unit costs approximately \$13,000," Hungerford said, "but the cost will be offset by the marketable skills obtained by the students. The basic drafting skills have not changed over the years, but the introduction of computers into the field has kept instructors on their toes. Private industry is becoming computerized and the workers will find it necessary to get the proper training in computerized drafting."

Auto mechanics instructor Bob Boggs spent the summer getting acquainted with the new equipment and updating former equipment.

Automotive students will work with a new valve grinding set-up and a gas analyzer in addition to the engine analyzer, wheel balancer and four-wheel alignment system which puts the car in a perfect rectangle, added to the program last year.

"Cars used to change every seven years," Boggs said, "now they change every three years. Also, cars are custom ordered now so you don't have a basic hand book to go by.

"You have to know how to diagnose any problem, in spite of the make and model," Boggs said. "It is most important to know the basics and how to diagnose. I try to stay updated with industry in my classes. The automotive industry will be the most lucrative business of the future, and the automotive technician is the job of the future."

Welding students gain experience working with two new high technology machines. A \$16,000 Pattern Trace Machine works as an automatic cutter that can be programmed to trace patterns unattended and a digital read-out wire feeder works as a robotic gas metal-arc welder.

"The Pattern Trace Machine will cut practically every metal that exists," said Robert Justice, welding instructor. "You draw the picture and it will cut it out. The machines are fairly simple, but you must know the basics and it will take over."

The changing technology means the equipment in the welding

program must change, too.

"The machines are consistently being updated on a ten year rotation plan," Justice said. "The difficulty in teaching high tech is the possibility of skipping over the basics. One needs a foundation of the basics or the tower of learning is shakey."

Carpentry students will benefit from the grant, too, when a sawbuck, screwgun and hammer drill are added to their equipment.

"The new equipment is not too difficult for the students, but I closely watch the beginning students with no background in woodworking," said carpentry instructor Ben Cleveland.

"The new equipment is valuable in preparing students for work on the job site. For the future, I'd like a big enough shop building to drive a truck in with work area for bad weather and storage."

Now, that the new equipment is available, students have to master it.

"Some may take longer than others but they all can master it. We have to teach new methods of learning to compete with other schools and make our literate students ready for the job market," said Jim Martin, related subjects instructor.

"Within the next 10 years, you will need some type of degree to be a ditch digger, because instead of a pick and a shovel, they will use more sophisticated equipment," Martin said.

Norman Hearn, related subjects instructor, is in the process of requesting a \$12,000 hydraulic trainer. The present trainer is old and doesn't work sometimes.



"The difficult part of teaching high tech is keeping up with the new thinking and the fact that not everything is available," Hearn said.

In machine shop, instructor Charles White says that educating instructors will be as important as educating the students.

"The company that you buy new high technology equipment from will generally provide instruction for operation and maintenance. There is a week long school in Chicago that we can go to that is put on by the company and will teach us how to operate, run and program the machine and then we will incorporate that into the classes."

But White is quick to say that the machines are user friendly.

"The way the machine is set up, if you have a problem you can ask it for help. You still have to have the basics but the machine can do much to help you."

White cautions that learning the basics is the key to the whole thing.

"It almost requires two years of training. The basics have to be there first and you can't just jump into the high technology area," White said.

This year, the machine shop area has added a 15" engine lathe, and a \$4,000 software program to use the CAD-CAM process for engine mechanical drawing.

Electronics instructor Don Hughes sees new equipment being added to his department, too.

"We're getting a \$50,000 industrial robot to be used in introduction

**"Within the next 10 years you will need some type of degree to be a ditch digger, because they will not use a pick or a shovel, but more sophisticated equipment."**

**Jim Martin**

robotics and the engineering technician program," said Hughes. "We also will receive four Allen-Bradley manufacturing automated controls and a new communications laser. There's so much new that we're constantly updating our instruction and our equipment."

Hughes says that learning electronics is easy if the student uses common sense.

"The most difficult part of teaching electronics is getting students to think logically," Hughes said. "Electronics is easy if you think logically."

Hughes is proud of his electronics lab.

"We now have one of the finest electronics lab in the state and maybe in the country. I think it's probably as well equipped as the labs at KU or K-

State," Hughes said. "This could only come about with the cooperation from the administration."

According to Charles White, chairman of the Department of Industrial Technology, the school is staying current with high technology developments.

"At this point, we are keeping abreast of industry and the changes that are so rapid. The only problem we experience is in updating existing technology and updating the instructors' knowledge so we can continue to teach the most current developments," White said.

"We are going to see a lot more one and two week courses for instructors so they can receive additional training to learn how to operate the technology," White said.



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# Total Learning Experience

The 30 students of the police science department combine hours of in-class instruction with hands-on experience for total education.

They work in the College's Criminalistics Lab, which instructor Elvin Hatfield says is one of the best in the state and they help the Arkansas City Police with Arkalalah and other major events.

Admittedly, the program is a lot of work but students say that Hatfield helps make it enjoyable. He also helps prepare the students for either immediate work or transferring to another college.

"The agency and level of government determines how many years of college is needed. It averages from one to four years," said Hatfield.

Students see Hatfield's personal experience as a plus in the classroom.

"Hatfield gives students an inside look and a good start. Being a criminal investigator in the past for the Ark City Police Department, Hatfield gives more insight into the law enforcement field than the average police science instructor," said Brian Baber, police science major. "Through his experiences Hatfield's students can learn more than the text could ever teach them."

An important aspect to the police science programs for sophomores is the on-the-job-training.

"These students work with area police agencies like the Arkansas City and Winfield police departments, Cowley County Sheriff's department, the Fish and Game, and even the Winfield Pre-Release Center," said Hatfield.

Sophomores in this program include Steve Roberts, Todd Heptig, Mike Knapp, Jerry Donals, Cathy Kirkland, Janet McDown, Chris Baber, and Brian Baber.

Six sophomores work in the dorm security program for practical experience.

"Dorm security includes Roberts, Heptig, Knapp, Donals, Kirkland, and McDown," said Hatfield. "They started work Aug. 28 because of dorm check-in. Campus security began Sept. 11 because I didn't want to be like last year and start two to three weeks after school had already started."

Hatfield said that overall, the incoming freshmen police science majors are probably of higher quality than last year's freshmen. That could account for the small number of returning sophomores.

The Criminal Investigations class has a mock trial as part of the final. This is a way to see if students have comprehended and understand the material that has been covered in class. "You can't really have a successful investigation until you get a conviction and you have to go through the court system to get that," Hatfield said. "I think this is a good evaluation because the students have to properly present evidence in court and it's the first situation when an officer is put on the defensive. At the beginning, the officer is the helper and then the investigator but in court he's the defender. The officer is forced to prove that everything in the investigation has been handled legally and properly."

In April, Hatfield takes his students

on a field trip to get some first hand experience.

"The trip this year will be in mid-April. This year we may go to a few new places," said Hatfield.

Last year two bus loads of students attended the trip. Students visited the Kansas Bureau of Investigations (KBI), Kansas State Men's Penitentiary, Shawnee County Youth Center, and the Kansas Correctional and Vocational Center, also known as "candy land."







**LAB LABOR**-The criminalistics lab is one of the best in the state and sophomores Steve Roberts and Chris Bober work together in to complete assignments. (Photo by Eric Buller)

Students got to listen to investigators and other police officers discuss how their job and institutions work and operate.

In doing this, students were put through all regulations by being stamped for security reasons and had to walk through metal detectors. After getting inside the institutions they discovered that the inmates were allowed to roam free inside the gates.

"It was scary. If anybody is going to visit the institutions they should be prepared," said Chris Baber, police science major.

Inmates are given rights to sports like basketball and volleyball, lifting weights, working in the institution, and getting an education while serving time.

"When we got to "candy land" we were amazed on how the set up looks so much like a college campus. It is a

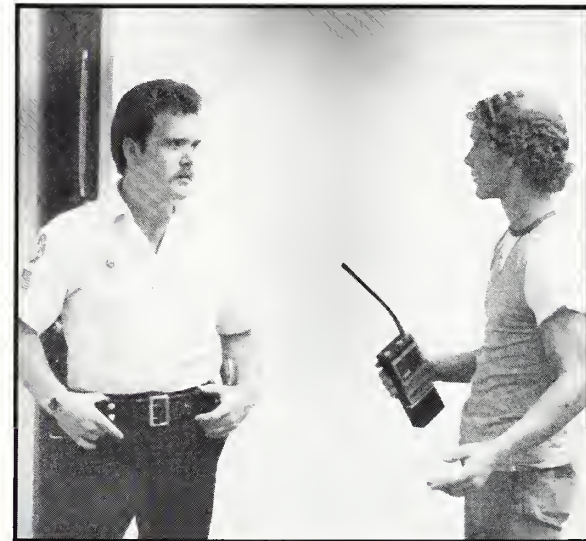
nice looking and well taken care of place," said Baber. "The inmates are treated right. Everything dealt with the outside world, it's a real good institution."

"Candy land" is a co-ed institution for juveniles. This institution, also provides for the inmates to have athletic teams and play sports.

The institutions are overcrowded and inmate costs run about \$15,000 per year. Students on the trip couldn't help but wonder what caused people to commit themselves to the life they did.

"The inmates had the devices and opportunities provided for them to make something of themselves, but one can't force them to better their lives," Denah Spangler said.

For the students who attended the trip, the police science class instructions gained a new meaning in the crude light of reality.



**CAMPUS CONTROL**-Sophomore Todd Heptig explains to incoming freshmen how to go on campus control. (Photo by Eric Buller)

**DEMONSTRATION**-Todd Heptig, sophomore, shows David Shoffer, freshman, how to put a wheel lock on a car as part of the training for the campus security squad. (Photo by Eric Buller)



# Hooked On Movies

Voices die down with the lights but the excitement and anticipation build. Suddenly, the screen comes to life with a burst of color and style. The "Steven Spielberg Presents" imprimatur automatically portends the thrill of the next two hours.

For a decade and a half, Spielberg has captured audiences with films such as "Jaws," "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," "Raiders of the Lost Ark," and "E.T." He has gathered a growing number of fans, began his own production company and inspired millions of people.

Ironically enough, the movie mogule recalls his childhood in Phoenix as uncinematic.

"I wasn't allowed exposure to motion pictures of television when I was growing up," confessed Spielberg in a 1978 interview for STARLOG magazine. "My parents felt that it was anti-educational."

Despite his parents feelings, young Spielberg once scooted away to the local theatre to see "I Was A Teenage Werewolf." For nights afterward he was punished with horrible nightmares.

When his parents went out he'd wait for the babysitter to fall asleep then watch his favorite Television show "Science Fiction Theatre."

With his growing imagination, Spielberg began to channel ideas into

a medium he instantly fell in love with...film. He began to spice up boring family movies with zany footage of his own design which led to his first film with a story line. "The last gun," a three-minute epic starring his friends. His talent developed further as he began practicing make-up on his three sisters.

"If I failed on older sister, I'd start on the middle sister," he said.

After several short 8mm films, Spielberg, now 15, felt ready for a more sophisticated movie.

"I remember being seized by what I have not felt since...divine inspiration."

Within 24 hours Spielberg wrote a 140-page screenplay titled "Firelight," a science fiction story about an alien invasion.

He raised money to make the movie by white-washing trees. His father threw in \$300 to total \$500. Spielberg recruited the help of college students and made "Firelight" in a week.

Following completion he showed the movie in a rented theatre and made \$550 in one night. By now, he had fully won the approval of his peers and was on his way.

Tiring of college, Spielberg tried to break into film making with a 35mm silent film called "Amblin," a short

work depicting two hitch hikers and their experiences traveling along the west coast. This won his first chance to direct.

At 21, Spielberg received his first professional assignment. He would direct a segment of Rod Serling's "Night Gallery."

Spielberg was inspired by Serling. "He was the most positive guy in the production company. He was a great, energetic, slaphappy guy."

Serling even predicted that the film industry would change because of imaginative minds like Spielberg's.

Spielberg's debut as a feature film director came with the critically acclaimed "Sugarland Express."

On completion of the film, Spielberg happened to be in producer Richard Zanuck's office when he noticed a stack of unpublished screenplays. One in particular, "Jaws," caught his eye.

"I didn't know what 'Jaws' meant. I didn't know whether it was some sort of epic novel about dentistry or some kind of sleazy porno," he recalls in STARLOG. "I remember just yery simply turning Richard's secretary and saying 'I'm going to borrow one of these, Okay?'"

In 1975, "Jaws" was released and quickly became one of Hollywood's top money grossing films.

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"Jaws' " success paved the way for a personal Spielberg film project, "Close Encounters of the Third Kind." He began work on the story as early as 1972.

After an arduous two years of production "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," was released in 1977. It became another profitable movie.

While on vacation in Hawaii, Spielberg met up with George Lucas, the creator of "Star Wars," and began discussing a new project titled "Raiders of the Lost Ark."

Lucas produced and Spielberg directed. The result quickly became another major box office hit.

Another ambitious project Spielberg helmed was "E.T."

Spielberg called "E.T." a personal film. The film reflects the energy and feeling he put into it.

The last day on production of "E.T." was very touching.

The scene when Elliot was saying his last goodbyes to the thought-to-be-dead E.T. was being filmed. As Spielberg and the production crew watched the scene being played out, tears began streaming from their eyes. When Elliot said "E.T., I love you," everyone burst into tears.

E.T. became the most money-making film of all time.

This past summer has seen two Spielberg presentations, "Goonies" and "Back to the Future."

"Back to the Future" has provided well for the box office becoming the summer's hottest movie.

Locally, the movie continues to

# CINEMAGIC *Scene*

As pools of mist drift over the lawn under a full moon, midnight sky, the dreadful Jerry Dandrige, the vampire, and his estranged assistant move a coffin into the cobweb-ridden house next door to horror movie fan, Charlie Brewster, thus the terror begins.

Finally, after a long dormancy, the vampire returns to the screen in "Fright Night," a chilling, thrilling escapade into the unknown.

Charlie Brewster played by William Ragsdale, accidentally witnesses Jerry Dandrige (Chris Sarandon) baring his gleaming, white fangs on the neck of a soon-to-be victim.

Brewster, fully convinced of Dandrige's virulent intentions becomes

the target of his friends.

Brewster enlists the help of actor and host of his favorite television show "Fright Night." Together they launch onto a dangerous fight against the vampire threat.

The movie is literally a journey back to the horror thrills of yesteryear. Missing is Peter Cushing but the performance and special effects compensate.

"Fright Night" marks the dramatic return of what makes horror movies exciting and maybe the end of quickie "B" horror movies such as the latter "Friday the 13th" films.

Worth your money and time is "Fright Night."

bring in the crowds.

"It's been held over for four weeks now," said Eric Olson, manager of the Burford Cinemas. "I had to move the movie back to our larger theatre."

Olson's experience working at other theaters is similar to that in Arkansas City.

"Every time a new Steven Spielberg film comes, we anticipate more business than usual."

Spielberg's future as a filmmaker is becoming even brighter. He is presently directing "The Color Purple," a film set in the old south with a theme on the human will to survive.

Last month "Amazing Stories"

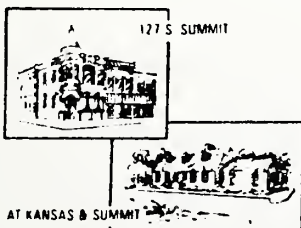
began airing on Sunday nights on NBC. "Amazing Stories" is an anthology series similar to "The Twilight Zone." NBC has agreed to buy 44 shows paying nearly \$1 million per episode.

In TIME magazine, Spielberg explains the series' origin.

"I get too many ideas and I want to act on them all. "Amazing Stories" is a foster home for the ideas that will never grow into adulthood."

At 37, Steven Spielberg, always bursting with enthusiasm and ideas, promises more dramatic thrills for the cinema, television and viewers of all ages.

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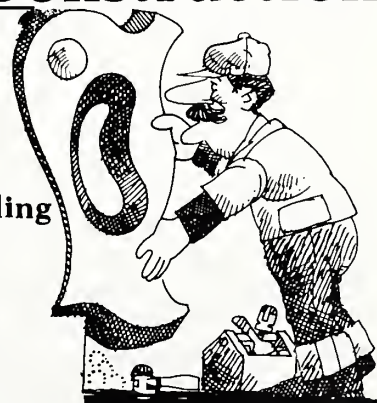
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# FROM SHOOTING STARS TO SHOOTING WARS

*Cowley student reflects on the impact of the new military SDI defense system*

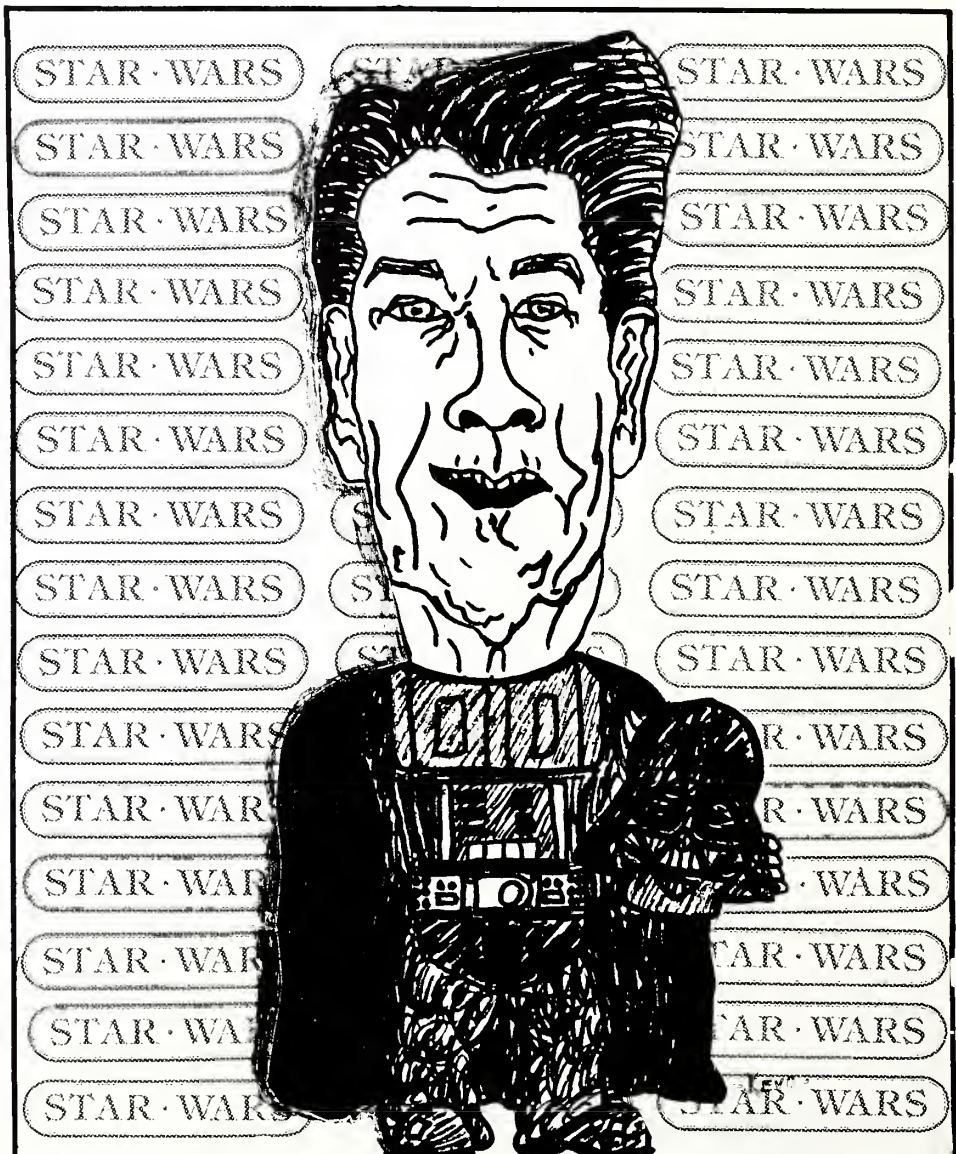
Star Wars is the new United States proposed defense strategy aimed at replacing the current strategy of Mutual Assured Destruction (MAD). The power forces of the world have existed under the MAD strategy for some time and as a citizen of America's closest ally in continental Europe, West Germany, I am concerned that the US is considering adopting Star Wars.

Under the MAD strategy, a balance between East and West has been maintained by United States Pershing II and Cruise Missiles being installed in allied European countries including West Germany. Currently, they work as a counterweight to the Soviet SS 20 missiles.

My family and I live in the Rhineland Palatinate, and we are literally sitting on top of these American weapons. No one knows better than we do, how uncomfortable it can be living under a constant threat of nuclear war, but the MAD strategy is one which has been proven to work.

The strategic concept for Star Wars, on the other hand, may be one which is unrealistic. President Ronald Reagan describes Star Wars this way: "A nuclear free world is an ultimate objective to which we (the United States), the Soviet Union, and all other nations can agree."

Reagan's description sounds good,





# STARTLING FACTS

(The following explanation of the technological aspects of the Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI), unofficially called Star Wars, is based on George Church's article "Exploring the High-Tech Frontier" in the TIME magazine of March 11, 1985.)

The basic idea of the SDI concept is to come up with a strategy which, in the end, leads away from offensive nuclear weapons. SDI suggests a defensive shield in space that provides a "layered" defense. Under the plan, enemy warheads should be attacked during their flight and at each stage, a greater number should be destroyed.

In the end, only 10 percent or less would explode on targets which could leave the US retaliatory capacity intact. To understand the functioning of the SDI concept, it is necessary to know that a Soviet warhead goes through four stages:

1. Boost Phase-the missile is pushed into space
2. Post-Boost Phase-10 Multiple independently Targetable Re-Entry Vehicles (MIRV) are fired
3. Mid-Course Phase-the warhead speeds through space
4. Re-Entry Phase-the vehicles re-enter the atmosphere and head toward their targets

SDI is most effective during the Boost Phase because the warheads are then easiest to be made out and the hits have the strongest effects. The effectiveness of the SDI therefore, depends on the effectiveness of the warhead killers. Scientists are still researching and discussing what kind of warhead killer would be possible. Three kinds of potential missile and warhead killers are in the center of discussion.

LASER beams travel at the speed of

light and can be focused over great distances into space to attack the Soviet missiles. Three kinds of lasers are possible.

CHEMICAL LASERS are the most powerful, but they would still have to be 10 million times as powerful as the ones being tested now to be effective. They require seven seconds of constant aiming at the target which is quite impossible as the targets are speeding through space. As ground-based lasers cannot send beams around the earth, they would require a generating apparatus in space, with satellites weighing 100 tons each.

EXCIMER LASERS need only one second for focusing, but their generating apparatus is so heavy that it could not be lifted into space. Laser stations would have to be installed on mountain tops, from where, in case of an attack, beams would be sent to relay mirrors in orbit and from there to "battle" mirrors which direct the beams at the target. These mirrors would have to be permanently installed, they would have to be of a gigantic size and of "almost unimaginable perfection."

X-RAY LASERS need less precision to aim and are very powerful, but the way they are produced creates a problem. A nuclear explosion is initiated and part of the energy released is transformed into x-rays. To use x-rays would either mean to install hundreds of nuclear bombs in orbit, always ready to explode, or to station similar nuclear devices on submarines which launch them into space where they detonate.

The submarines would have to be stationed along the Soviet coastline to be effective and would, in case of a Soviet attack, be the first target of aggression. Also, x-ray lasers are the slowest lasers and would reach the

warheads during their last stages and so be nearly ineffective.

Besides the different kinds of lasers, PARTICLE BEAMS are in the discussion. They work by frying the innards of missiles and consist of streams of atoms. They are very slow and would need accelerators weighing 500 tons each. Other disadvantages are that they can hardly penetrate the atmosphere and will be distracted from their course by the earth's magnetism.

KINETIC ENERGY WEAPONS are simply rockets and pellets fired at the warheads. In this field, technology is better developed. They can function ground or air based and are effective on every stage of the enemy warhead's flight. They could be installed by 1990. The problem is that kinetic energy weapons are not able to differ between decoys and warheads and that consequently too many warheads might survive the attack.

Because of the difficulties involved and because it doesn't seem as if scientists will be able to come up with a feasible project for SDI in the next few years, many experts doubt that SDI is feasible.

Countermeasures are easy to take. The Soviet Union could simply enlarge the number of warheads and decoys. It is also possible to reduce the vulnerability of missiles by shortening the boost phase and by making them rotate or by employing devices to diffuse the beams.

The most obvious and simple countermeasure would be to attack the system itself. It is relatively easy to attack fixed satellites and even easier to destroy the mirrors, which have to be 100 percent perfect to work.

# STAR WARS

*continued*

*from page 15*

Reagan's description sounds good, but is it really a realistic objective? Is it realistic enough to justify a radical change in American defense policies?

The statement describing Star Wars might have been published by a representative of a peace movement rather than the Reagan administration. But it is a Reagan statement and currently he faces criticism in his own ranks as only a few are convinced that Star Wars could work.

It appears the problems with a Star Wars system are immense. The earliest a system could be installed would be 1990 and then to install the complete system would take a minimum of 20 years. Political conditions, and scientific discoveries may have changed fundamentally by this date and after a 20-year installation period, what guarantee is there that the system wouldn't have to be updated before being made operational.

Finally, if the system were installed and it worked at top capacity, 10 percent of the Soviet missiles would reach their target and that

would still mean catastrophe. The situation is made even more catastrophic by the nuclear rain which would be released when the bulk of the Soviet warheads are destroyed in space. That rain would be fatal to cities in the United States.

Perhaps equally frightening as the catastrophe Star Wars could bring on the United States, is the computer requirements to control the program.

George Church points out in his March 11, 1985 TIME magazine article that humans would not be able to write or check the required programs. This would all be in the "hands" of computers, some placed in space stations and out of human control.

Humans would have to program key decisions and responses years before the actual attack and computers would initiate the "defensive attack" before undisputed knowledge of a Soviet attack could be possible.

Should we give the movie version of "Wargames" a chance to come true?

So far, Star Wars renders the climate more hostile than it con-

tributes to peace. The question of Star Wars comes at a critical time. The alliance between the United States and the European NATO members has been suffering in the last years and now Star Wars nourishes European fears again.

I would very much like to see the nuclear bombs removed from my home country, but those bombs are exactly what has kept peace in the last decades. It seems shortsighted to give up all the security of a practiced strategy to plunge head-over-heels into an expensive, perhaps impossible, and potentially deadly adventure.

Star Wars is, at this point, an immature project and cannot possibly be supported. It gives reason to worry because it is another symptom of a disease which world politicians have been suffering from for a long time--the technological progress sets the political stage and strategies are made up to fit technological advancements. Research should not be restricted but there must also be rationality and common sense to handle its results.

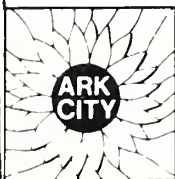
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# Instructor enjoys drafting

When classes began Aug. 27, Charles Hungerford began his third job, this time as a drafting instructor at Cowley.

Hungerford is pleased with his new job and with the College in general.

"So far I like the college. It's a really fine school, well run and well funded," said Hungerford.

Before moving to Arkansas City, he and his wife Ina lived in their hometown, Springfield, Mo. He taught at Linn Technical College for four years, the Monett Missouri Area Vocational School for 11 years and in as a part time instructor at Drury College.

After graduating from High School in Springfield, he was a draftsman in the Navy for four years.

"I joined after the Korean War and was out before Vietnam," he said. "After the Navy I had 12 years work (drafting) experience before I went back to school."

Hungerford will be teaching machine drafting, mechanical, and electrical drafting. His two favorite types of drafting are surveying and architecture.

Hungerford's students range from high school students to 30-year olds.

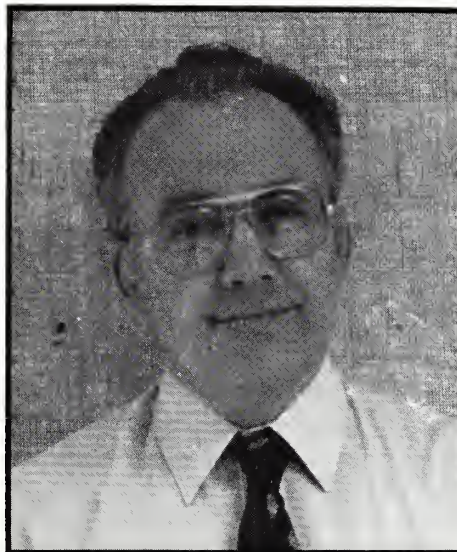
"I have always enjoyed working with adults rather than high school

students. It is a real challenge," he said. "They are motivated and want to learn and either get a job or attend a four year college."

Computers are his hobby as well as his job and he's excited about the new computer trend here.

"I am challenged by the computerized drafting machines," he said.

Hungerford sees the College's Area Vocational-Technical School as a strong institution.



**NEW MAN ON THE BLOCK-** Charles Hungerford, the new teacher in the Industrial Technology Department, says he gets to teach his hobby. (Photo by Brian Albertson)

"I like the schools better in Kansas. There is more funding on the state level of education, and the people I have met are really friendly and make me feel at home," Hungerford

---

**"I teach my hobby.**

**Its not work,  
I enjoy it."**

---

said. "I am comfortable working with them."

He will also be involved with the Vocational Industrial Club here.

"I have been in VICA for the past 11 years and I have always had winners," Hungerford said. "I think it is a good student organization and I enjoy taking students to the contests."

When he finishes teaching, he will continue his drafting business he has started in Arkansas City.

"I have been drawing house plans for the past 10 or 11 years," he said, "I teach my hobby. It's not work for me, I enjoy it."

He also collects coins and enjoys traveling with his wife Ina.

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# *Sue Darby* -In Love with Letters

Suzanna Darby is an avid teacher.

That's why she's excited about teaching Freshman English and English Literature I, which covers English Literature from Beowulf to the 18th century. Next semester she'll teach English Literature II which is her favorite period because it contains the romantic period.

"It's nice to be back in a college atmosphere. There is a vast difference between high school and college," Darby said. "Here, I have my own little office. Here, I'm free to teach the way I want to; to include the things I want to, for example a special author," Darby said.

She enjoys the atmosphere of a small college community after teaching speech classes as a graduate assistant at WSU and English classes at Winfield High School.

"I think it will be easier to know students individually, to get the basis for friendships here. At WSU, students just came to class and left. I had a guidebook I had to cling to that prescribed my teaching. Of course, I was only a graduate assistant then. I still got to know students at that time, because I taught interpersonal communication and you can't avoid getting to know each other in a class like that."

Darby lives in Wellington and doesn't mind the daily drive back and forth.

"I really enjoy the ride. If I put myself in the position of a metropolitan worker fighting his way through the traffic jam every day, I'm glad that the only obstacle I have to fight might be a farmer who's driving 20 miles per hour to watch his wheat crops or cattle," she said.

She refers to the time she spends in her car as her uptime and downtime.

"My uptime is the morning drive when I get ready for the day," Darby said. "Driving back is my down time, the time to relax. Once I hit the door of my house, my kids will be waiting for me to help them with their homework or bring them to their football or gymnastics practice. I have to be ready to cope with that."

The decision to become a teacher was based on a negative experience during her high school years.

"I had a wonderful, kind teacher once. But his grammar was atrocious. From then on I wanted to go out and become a model teacher. Now I

realize that when you get up in front of 33 students, you just try to get points through, you don't care about your sentence structure or proper grammar. I regard one's speech now as a part of one's personality, but I don't tolerate wrong grammar on paper," Darby said.

Born in Kansas City, Ks., Darby moved with her mother to San Francisco, where she spent the majority of her school time. After 10th grade, she moved back to Kansas to live with her father and graduated from Turner High School in Kansas City.

She continued her studies at Emporia State University as an undergraduate. At Wichita State University, she worked on her Masters and taught classes there as a graduate assistant in freshman speech communication. After receiving her Masters in communication theory, she stayed home for some time.

In 1972, she and her husband moved from Effingham, near Topeka, to Wellington. Her son Josh was born in 1972 and her daughter Leah in 1978. In 1978, she began teaching college English classes for Cowley at Wellington High School and then went to teach at Winfield High School.

The desire to become a good

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## Alexander sets Goals

teacher as well as her love of reading and writing were the two most important reasons for her to become an educator.

"For as long as I can remember, I've loved reading and writing. When I learned to read, it seemed to me the greatest experience I had ever made. At 12, I started reading the books in the adult library, because I had read most of the books in the children's section and was eager for new books. I read novels like "Jane Eyre" and "Wuthering Heights" without really understanding them."

Reading is a first love for her and not being able to read is something she fears.

"I love reading so much," Darby continued, "that I'm afraid of aging and not being able to read any more. Another sad thought that often occurs to me is how sad it is that you can't read every book, that there are good books you don't know about and you'll never read."

Besides reading she likes sewing and cross stitching.

"The rest of my time," Darby said, "I spend in the car taking my children somewhere. But I guess that's a problem every young mother has."

by Bettina Heinz

Rob Alexander is shooting for a goal, besides the one on the court.

"We, the men's basketball team want to win the National Championship, but most importantly we want to play harder and with more pride and intensity than any of our opponents," Alexander said.

As the new assistant men's basketball coach, he will help the team to achieve its goal.

Born in Ardmore, Okla., Alexander attended Altus High School in Altus, Okla. He graduated in 1978 receiving a basketball scholarship to Mid-western State in Oklahoma. Alexander then transferred to Murray State his sophomore year to play for Coach Ron Murphree.

"Alexander was the first All-Conference player I had. He was a very outstanding young man with a very good knowledge of the game," Murphree said. "Alexander is a hard worker and very dedicated. He has all the qualities to be an outstanding coach."

Deciding to pursue his education and basketball career, Alexander moved on to the University of Science and Arts in Oklahoma. During his stay there, he received many awards, one of which was the prestigious outstanding athletic scholar award for

two consecutive years. As a college graduate, Alexander moved on to coaching and teaching at Carl Albert Junior College for two years. When Murphree's offer to work for him as assistant coach at CCC came, he

---

"I think he (Murphree) is the best, to play and work for.

His work is strict and disciplined, he pushes to the limit at all times."

Rob Alexander

---

readily accepted it because he knew Murphree from Murray State.

"I think he is the best, to play and work for. He works strict and disciplined. Murphree tends to make people better. The reason he is like this is because he cares about the players' future," Alexander said.

In addition to being the assistant men's basketball coach, Alexander is tennis coach, physical education and health instructor, admissions counselor and dorm director for Tiger Hall.



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# Team's *Pitching* <sup>*In*</sup> Work Recognized

For the Buildings and Grounds crew, getting the job done is a team effort.

The crew works together to make sure that a lot of work which students take for granted is done and sometimes that's more of a job than they expect.

"School started Aug. 27, on Aug. 20, I still wasn't sure we would have everything ready," said. E.W. Shelton, director of buildings and grounds. "But everyone was willing to work and we got finished, got the furniture moved in and everything was ready."

Pitching in and working hard is what Shelton's crew is all about. There are 11 full-time employees on the crew and 11 student workers. Six custodians are responsible for minor repairs and for generally keeping the buildings clean. Nine others have specific building assignments and keep up the floors, walls, empty the trash, clean the restrooms and set up rooms for social functions. Two men maintain the exterior of the campus.

The grounds crew trims shrubs,



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cuts grass, rakes leaves and watch the tress and landscaping for bag worms and diseases. In short, they take care of the outside appearance of the College.

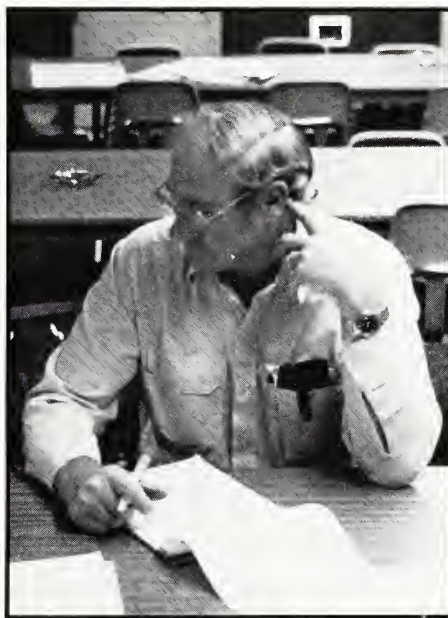
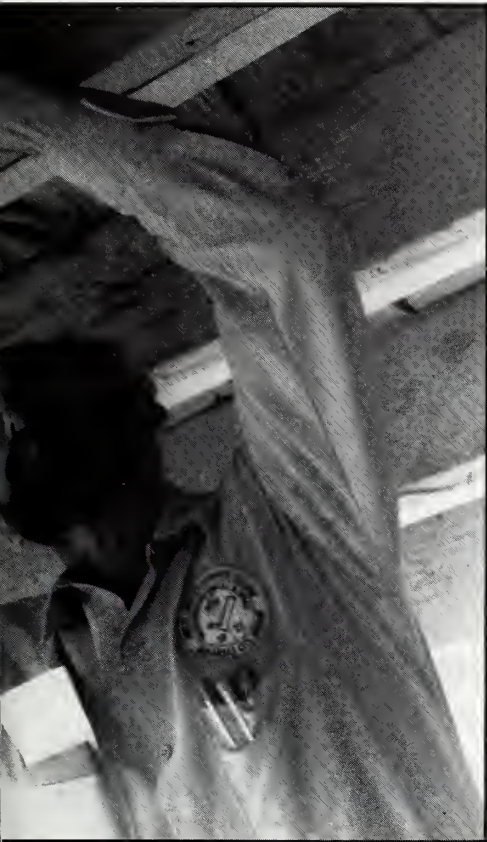
These regular duties keep the crew busy through the nine months of the academic year, but when summer comes and most people relax, their work really begins.

Last summer, the College un-

dertook 22 projects. Some of these were done by contractors with the buildings and grounds crew helping.

They laid carpet in five areas around campus, put up new ceilings and lights in the lobby of the Aud-Gym and in Galle-Johnson Hall. An enclosure was built with lights and ceiling fans on the walkway at Business Technology. Six inches of insulation were added at the

Bud Shelton, Director of Buildings and Grounds, and Phil Campbell, a member of the Buildings and Grounds crew repair the marquis on the Auditorium-Gymnasium. Damage was done to the building when a storm hit on July 4. Other repairs included replacing the capstone on the front of the building.



Recreation Building, new boards were added on either side of the basketball goals and new emergency and exit lights were installed or updated.

The July 4 storm brought more work to campus. Following the storm, a portion of the roof on the Aud-Gym had to be repaired and the crew was also responsible for the campus clean-up.

The crew is a vital part of any event on campus. In addition to the normal demands made on them as College routine, they help out at Arkalalah and with the hundreds of activities scheduled on campus by the community. In Renn Memorial Library, there could be as many as five functions in one day in room 104 and 104A. The Recreation Building could have practices scheduled all day and a dance in the evening.

The men enjoy their jobs and it shows in their work.

"I like my job," said Mike Crow, maintenance superintendent. "There's a constant variety and it always changes."

For Shelton, the attraction to the job has a lot to do with the people he works with.

"It was a very interesting summer. I learned a lot, but that's my theory of life," Shelton said. "I thoroughly enjoy my job here. It's most rewarding because there's a good atmosphere, and I work with good people."

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# CCCC's Pompon Girls

Two hours of daily practice takes a lot of dedication and input from the 18 members of the pompon squad.

"The girls have to work well together and have a good attitude towards everything they put into being a member of the squad," Susan Franklin, freshman, said. "The girls have to move well to music and learn a number of routines."

Marla Morris, team member, knows how hard each girl has to work.

"I like being on the squad, but it's also frustrating at times when you can't catch on real quick. It can also be very time consuming when you work," she said.

This year's squad has already seen a number of changes. The main switch is that of the sponsor. Lisa Demaree, secretary in the financial aid office, took over this year as sponsor. Another change is the new uniforms the squad will receive.

"It gives the girls a little more motivation because of their appearance," said Demaree. "The new uniforms are surprise we're saving for the first ball game."

Squad members know that the effort required and the changes will make working together definite challenge.

**POMPON SQUAD. FRONT ROW:** Liso Wade  
**ROW II:** Suson White, Suson Franklin. **ROW III:** Shelly Moupin, Jackie Lone, Sincy Hines. **ROW IV:** Angela Porter, Jonna Smorto, Natalie Vineyard. **ROW V:** Celindo Givens, Pom Bahe, Christine Croft, Cindro Clark. **ROW VI:** Diano Blotchford. **TOP ROW:** Liso Reeves.

**FAMILY AFFAIR-**Afternoon pompon practices are regular events for sponsor Liso Demoree and her daughters Jessico 5, and Ashly 3. Demoree involves her family in her activities as she balances a new job and sponsoring the pompon squad for the first time. (Photo by Brian Albertson)





# BREAKING OUT!

## Fully Committed

"I was on the squad last year," said Christine Croft, sophomore. "I feel that this year will be just as fun, but it will also be a challenge for us to work together to become a better squad."

Going to camp this past summer was also a change.

The squad attended the summer camp at Emporia State University and Demaree is happy that they went, now that it's over.

"It was tough, three and a half days of getting up early and working into the late evening. We learned a lot of routines and new steps. The camp helped the girls learn to work together, which is something that is very important," Demaree adds.

"I'm really enthusiastic about the squad," said Co-Captain Susan White, sophomore. "We have a lot of talented and school-spirited girls. We are practicing and are dedicated. The squad is going to be great."

The pompon squad will perform dance routine to popular music. They will use pompoms at times, but not all of the routines require them. Already knowing four routines gives the squad a headstart on learning more.

"Breaking Out" is the most popular routine for the girls.

"We worked hard on it at camp. It was hard because you had to pick up the routines very fast to keep up with the program," said freshman Cecilia Givens.

Like Diana Blatchford, sophomore, most of the girls are excited and eager to start this year's performances.

"We are looking forward to our first performances. We want to prove to a lot of people that we are better and we are curious about the reaction of the audience. We are ready to get started," says Blatchford.

This sponsor of the pompon squad leads a very busy life-at home and at work. She commits herself fully to all that she does.

"Lisa Demaree is an excellent sponsor. I've never seen anybody put so much time in anything like that, especially when they have a job, family, and children," says Natalie Vinyard, sophomore and returning member of the squad.

Demaree worked part-time in the admissions office until recently when she went to a full-time position in the financial aid office and the athletic office.

"It's a big switch and at first very hard to get used to," Demaree said. "Sometimes it's hard to get it all done, you really have to learn how to balance your time. Sometimes I find myself coming and going."

Ed Hargrove, director of financial aid, agrees that Demaree works hard and accomplishes all that she sets out to do.

"She's great. She's a hard worker and picks up things quickly. She took over such a big job-the financial aid office is always chaotic the first mon-

th of school-and she has been able to handle it very well," Hargrove said. "She's not only Financial Aid secretary and pompon sponsor, but she's also the secretary to athletics and also assisting with the admission office. It's like she has four jobs."

Demaree lived in Belle Plaine until she moved to Ark City for college. She married and now has two daughters who attend pompon practices every day with her.

"My daughters don't try to learn any of the routines, mostly they just play around," says Lisa.

Why did she take over the squad? "I was a cheerleader in high school and have always enjoyed aerobics and dancing," Demaree said. "Sponsoring the squad gives me the chance to keep up with this."

The squad increased this year from 12 to 18 girls and Demaree enjoys working with each one.

"I have a good group of girls to work with, even with the larger squad. Each girl is working hard and each has the desire to make it work. I'm really looking forward to this year," said Demaree.





# Presidential PREFERENCE

For eight years now she has been secretary to the president of the college, Gwen Nelson. But actually, she started working earlier for Nelson.

"I went to school here after attending Nerwkirk High School because it was close to home. I went through the office education program. Then I didn't really know what to do and took a year off, and traveled," Libby Palmer said.

"I was then accepted in the TWA flight school as a flight attendant but I stayed there only for a month. I just didn't like it. So I went back home to Newkirk. Now I had worked as a work study student for Nelson before and I guess he heard that I was back at home because he had (Sid) Regnier call me to see whether I was interested in working. I have been here ever since."

Ninety-nine percent of her job consists of working on the computer she really enjoys. At first, she didn't really want to work with computers but now she has gotten so used to it that she would miss it. She works under Nelson who is her supervisor.

"I'm kind of like Friday to Robinson Crusoe to him," Palmer said.

Her work includes working with the Board of Trustees, as she has to get

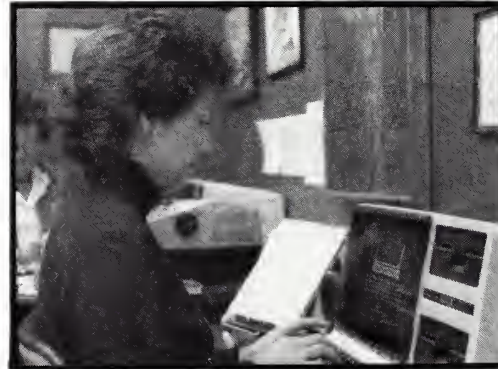
the board agenda ready. Primarily, she works with the administration and the faculty.

"I enjoy working here very much it is nice to work with the administration and faculty and the staff," Palmer said.

Besides working, Palmer stays active through riding her bike and

taking exercise classes at the Rec. Center, and playing tennis. She also continues her studies.

"Last semester I took five credit hours, I'm working to get my Liberal Arts Degree. Besides that I like to spend time with my family. I have a daughter of four, Nicolette. I like to watch TV, listen to music, and cook



**'I'm like Friday to Robinson Crusoe to Nelson.'**

**Libby Palmer**

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# Success Dawns for Thomas

Returning for a second year on the Tiger volleyball squad, Dawn Thomas plays an important role as a setter.

"When you're tired as can be, don't give up," she advises. "Hang in there and have fun with it."

Last year Thomas was awarded All Region setter, second team. She's played volleyball for eight years and attended Wichita Northwest High School. In high school she was named to the All League Honorable Mention Team her sophomore year and All League Second Team her junior and senior year.

"College ball is a lot more advanced than high school," Thomas said. "Some of the time we don't have as big of crowds as we did in high school, but it's a lot more fun at the college level."

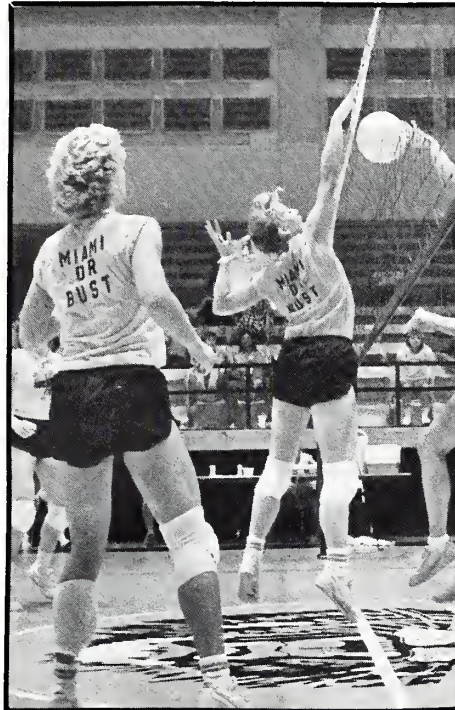
At first, Thomas planned to attend Emporia State University on a volleyball and softball scholarship, but all of that changed.

"The reason I came to Cowley was because of the coach," she said. Linda Hargrove is an excellent coach. She knows everything you need to know. She is constructive and positive about the players and the team. What makes it best, is that she is a fun coach."

Thomas plans to attend a larger

college and play ball but she's undecided about her major and where she wants go after Cowley.

Thomas became involved in a number of areas of campus life. Last spring she was voted Homecoming Queen and was selected as a freshman aide for graduation. She was



**MIAMI OR BUST**-Sophomore Dawn Thomas stops the ball at the Cowley-Southwestern volleyball scrimmage. As a sophomore returner, Thomas is a leader for the team.

also active in Tiger Action Club and the student spirit section.

She may not know everything she wants to do with her future, but she does know a lot about herself.

"I think my strengths are my positive attitude, being inspirational and being hyper," she said. "My weakness is when I get down on myself and also my height."

Another strength Thomas says she has is her parents.

"My parents make me what I am," she said. "They're involved in everything, supporting me at all my games, here or away, and helping. I play a lot better when I know they're here."

Thomas is a person who works with goals and she is keenly aware of the ones which are set for the team and the ones she has set for herself.

"The goal for the team this year is Nationals. We have the positive attitude and so much more skill and variety than we had last year," she said. "We have the talent to go to Nationals."

She has set a goal for herself to be named an All-American.

"I set high goals for this year," Thomas said, "and I want to achieve them."

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# Miami or BUST!



**VOLLEYBALL SQUAD. FRONT ROW:** Debbie Davis, ass't. coach; Becky Puetz, Tammy Har-

per, Tammy Wyant, Dawn Thomas, Pam Bahe, Linda Hargrove, head coach. **BACK ROW:**

Georganna Weigle, Julie Unruh, Lavonna Jacobs, Kim Marx, Susan Oliphant, Angie Duloherly, Beth Nilles.



Winning Confidence. That's what the Lady Tigers have on their mind.

"I feel we have a team that can win," said head volleyball coach Linda Hargrove. "The players have a lot of confidence and that's half the battle."

Experience, power and quickness are the strengths of the Tiger volleyball team. The experience lies in the returning players, sophomores Lavonna Jacobs and Dawn Thomas. Last season Jacobs was awarded All Region middle blocker, and Thomas was awarded All Region setter.

Inexperience is the team's weakness because they have 10 new players. Angie Duloher, Haysville; Terri Harper, Haysville; Beth Nilles, Andale; Kim Marx, Andale; Georgana Weigle, Burden; Julie Unruh, Canton-Calva; Becky Puetz, Garden Plain; Pam Bahe, Dexter; Susan Oliphan, Derby; and Tammy Wyant, Goddard.

But the new players have bright spots, too.

"This is the best group of freshmen I've had," Hargrove said. "They have some great talent."

All of that talent makes it difficult to cite a single player who stands out.

"We have a lot of real strong players," Hargrove said, "so it's difficult to single out any one. This team has more overall talent than any other we've had here."

Individually, each team member wants to improve their skills. Team-wise their goals are to tally 30 season wins, win the Conference Championship, Regional Championship and play in the National Tournament in Miami.

"It's been since 1978 that we went to Nationals," Hargrove said. "I think we can do it."

The team started out strong defeating Oklahoma Baptist University, a four-year college, 15-13 and 15-10 Sept. 9 in Shawnee, Okla. Their second match at that tournament was

**"This is the best group of freshmen I've had."  
-Linda Hargrove**

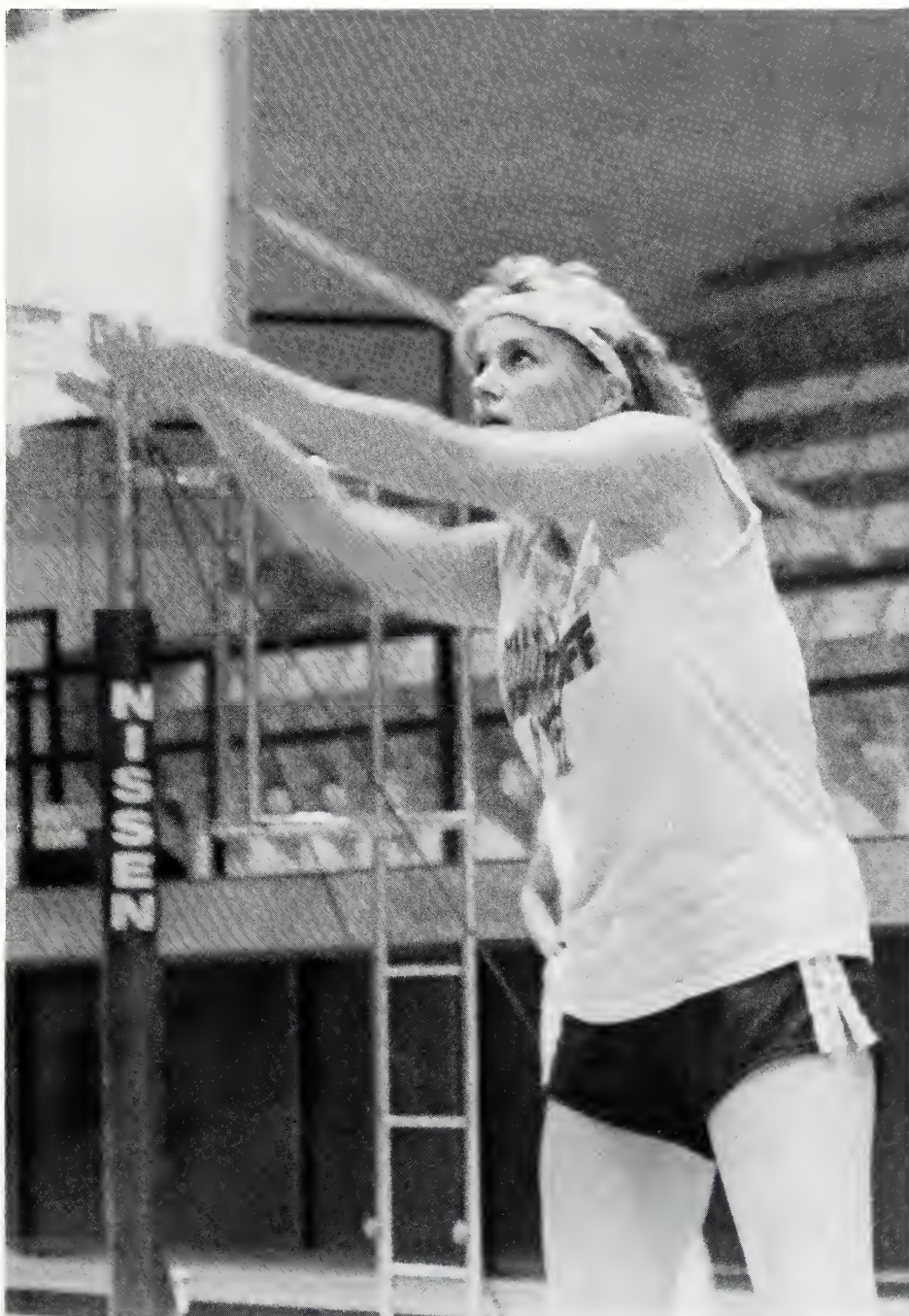
a different story when they faced Biola, Calif. and were defeated 2-15 and 5-15.

"It was a real big learning experience to play the bigger schools," Hargrove said. "It showed us some

different play and gave us a look at ourselves in a competitive situation."

Hargrove is optimistic but realistic about the season.

"It's a team sport and the team has to work together," she said.



BUMP-Freshman Tammy Wyant practices bumps at volleyball practice.(Photo by David Shook)



# PHYSICAL CONDITIONING?

Freshman athletes are learning what sophomores have already been through.

Fall conditioning is tough but if you are a college athlete it's a fact of life because the coaches are convinced of its value to get the teams into shape.

"It's easier to get into shape from September to November than in February two weeks before the season starts," said softball coach Ed Hargrove.

The athletes are doing everything from weight training and swimming, to running two and three miles at a time.

For the men's basketball team conditioning is a part of their everyday lives.

"Basketball on the college level is a year-round sport. If you want to be good and have a lot of support from the community you have to work hard," said assistant coach Rob Alexander.

Most players, like Sam Williams, recognize the value of conditioning.

"I like it okay but coaches Murphee and Alexander aren't really pushing as hard as they will when the season starts. Right now we just work on defensive drills and we run," said

Williams.

A schedule of games is part of the fall training for the baseball team.

"I like the fall season pretty well because it's good exposure for us to be seen by the four year schools," said sophomore Mark Kendrick.

Sophomore Buggy Davis is another athlete who endures fall practice everyday.

"We aren't really pushed but we do work to be a good team. We hit off the batting machine, run bases and work on our throwing arms to get back into shape," said Davis.

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# An extra mom and dad

"I miss my mom and dad," said Andale freshman Beth Nilles. "I miss the family feeling of home."

This, among other reasons, is why the Foster Parent Program was introduced at Cowley nine years ago.

Started originally by a group of boosters called the One-on-One Club, it has been run for the last five years by Wanda Shepherd, cheerleading sponsor and a secretary to the Dean of Administration.

For Shepherd, the program has been worthwhile because it benefits the students.

"It is fun and neat," Shepherd said. "The people really seem to enjoy it."

Literally hundreds of students have

participated in the program and most, like sophomore Lavonna Jacobs, appreciate the efforts of the parents.

"One of the biggest advantages of the Foster Parent Program is knowing that somebody really cares," Jacobs said.

Last year, Jacob's foster parents were Alan and Peggy Paton. According to Jacobs, she had home-cooked meals at their house, became friends with them and really appreciated their support in all her activities.

"It was good to know that I had a place to go away from home where I knew I was welcome," she said.

Another of the program's success stories is sophomore Joey Wilson whose foster parents were Ed and Linda Hargrove.

"They helped me start off the year," he said. "I met a lot of nice people through them and it was really beneficial for me as a freshman away from home."

The Foster Parent Program has benefited those who are the parents as well as the students.

"I love being a foster parent," said Jim Martin, long-time participant in the program. "It gives me a chance to get involved with the students and their activities."



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A full-page photograph of a young man and woman in formal attire. The man, on the left, is wearing a black tuxedo with a white shirt and bow tie. He is smiling and looking towards the woman. The woman, on the right, is wearing a blue dress with a large bow on the shoulder and a white floral headpiece. She is also smiling and looking towards the man. They are both holding white boxes. The background is blurred, showing what appears to be a crowd of people.

Cowle

lege

Spring 1986

## Homecoming

Rock bands, royalty,  
Tiger wins dominate  
homecoming weekend

## Boy Talk/ Girl Talk

Take a look at Cowley's  
"romantic life." ▲

## All-American

Sophomore Brian Morris is  
an All-American guy who  
loves an All-American  
sport. Baseball is his  
game.



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# Inside

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The Phantom Diner strikes again. This time Ernie's Uptown Restaurant is his target. How did Ernie's fare in the rigorous taste and decor test? Read and beware. Who knows where the Phantom Diner will strike again?

## People

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Meet Debbie Hobaugh, a welcome addition to the cheerleading squad at Cowley. Hobaugh works on campus, and maintains a close relationship with her mother who is an instructor here.



## cover

ULTRABRIGHT- Moments after being crowned 1986 Homecoming King and Queen, Joey Wilson and Kris Sporks stood together in the

## Extra! Extra!

AIDS .....	MM 2
Alcohol .....	MM 3
Boy Talk/Girl Talk .....	MM 4
Cowley Profile .....	MM 7

The newsbreaker of 1985, AIDS. With cases reported in Kansas, some people are worried others are not, but all need to be informed. Read how the disease began and spread, who it effects, what the symptoms are, what the risk of contracting the disease are, plus see how Cowley students react to the disease.

## Sporty Tigers

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Sam Williams is a team player and team spirit is what get the game and even himself going. Williams wants to continue in basketball as a coach, not as a player.

center of the Aud-Gym before taking their places in the section reserved for royalty. (Photo by Eric Buller)

# Pulse

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## Homecoming is real winner for all

For Kris Sparks, February 22 was doubly rewarding. Not only was the sophomore a member of the Lady Tiger team that handily defeated the Neosho County Panthers 91-42, but she was crowned the 1986 Winter Homecoming Queen.

"During the second half of the girls game I kept thinking of all the things that I needed to do before the half-time ceremony," Sparks said. "It was crazy in the locker room after the game. I was so on edge that I could barely curl my hair."

Teammate Toneko Kayzer couldn't participate in the game due to injury and had to sit on the bench.

"It's hard sitting on the bench not being dressed, once you are used to being in action," Kayzer said.

Before the queen candidates met in Hargrove's room, they sat in a reserved row and tried watching the game, while they felt nervousness coming up.

"Everything is so exciting," said Debbie Hobaugh. "I'm ready for it. I'm so happy and nervous."

"Debbie and I had a lot of fun getting ready but now I'm nervous, too," said Bettina Heinz.

When Linda Puntney, director of public relations, announced that Sparks had won, she said it took a second to sink in.

"I was stunned for a second; my mind went blank and then Dawn (Thomas, 1985 Winter Homecoming Queen) started to put the crown on my head," Sparks said.

The crowning of the queen was an event in itself with Sparks looming several inches over Thomas.

"Kris and I were laughing after we realized it was gong to take a little

more work than just placing the crown on her head," said Thomas.

In addition to Sparks' coronation as queen, sophomore Joey Wilson traded his Tiger mascot costume for a tuxedo and was named 1986 Homecoming King.

"I felt real excited. Chills went through my body. I didn't know what to think, because it happened so fast. I'm just happy I won," Wilson said.

Rounding out the homecoming court were Brian Howell and Bettina Heinz, representing the Society for Collegiate Journalists, Randy McNett and Debbie Hobaugh, representing Kansas Home Economics Student Section, Mark Kendrick and Sinda Wadleigh, Kendrick representing Cosmetology VICA and Wadleigh representing Tiger Action Club, Chuck Sigler and Kris Roberts, representing Student Government Association and Troy Girrens and

Toneko Kayzer, Girrens nominated by C-Club and Kayzer nominated by women's basketball.

Wadleigh echoed the sentiments of many of the candidates in saying, "Homecoming is always fun, but it makes it more meaningful to be a candidate. I've been looking forward to this evening a lot more because of it."

The coronation was just a part of the very busy weekend at Cowley. It was kicked off with a chili feed and pep rally sponsored by Tiger Action Club.

Wanda Shepherd, sponsor of the club, was really pleased with the outcome.

"The pep rally really was fun for everybody who was there. The attendance was a little disappointing, but the chili was excellent, the club cheers were great and everyone seemed to enjoy themselves,"





**TIGER TOUCH-As** candidates Mark Kendrick and Sinda Wadleigh walk in, the Tiger mascot is there to wish them well. Cosmetology VICA nominated Kendrick for the king title and Tiger Action Club nominated Wadleigh.

Shepherd said.

The Alcohol and Drug Abuse Awareness Council won the club cheers with an "Orange and Black" cheer. The cheerleaders showed their prowess in the pyramid building contest and Jackie Lane, freshman, and Kevin Brooks, sophomore, won the mystery contest, a "best tush" contest based on audience response, and were crowned Queen and King Tush.

Before the ladies faced Neosho the next night, there was a reception for alumni in the Aud-Gym and Puntney was pleased with the turnout.

"There are never a lot of people at the alumni reception, but we had about 20 this year and that's more than last year," Puntney said. "The thing I liked about this group is that they are interested in starting an alumni group and were really appreciative of the chance to get together."

The girls proved just why they are dominating the conference by easily routing the Neosho team by 49 points. Coach Linda Hargrove was pleased with the Tigers' performance.

"This is the type of game I would like to have every Saturday. We played pretty good. We were 41 for 77 from the floor and we got to play everyone. The girls were really supportive of one another and were each other's cheerleaders. Their teamwork was impressive," Hargrove said.

The men handled the Neosho players winning 85-63. Sam Williams,

**DANCING THE NIGHT AWAY**-Janine Wells and Georgana Weigle get down to the sounds of "The Heat." Two bands played for homecoming for the first time this year. The Heat served as the warm-up band for Steel Breeze, a band which has appeared on American Bandstand and Solid Gold. About 300 people attended the dance which ran until 1 a.m. (Photo by Eric Buller)

freshman, led the Cowley men with 29 points followed by 24 for Mario Martin and 16 points for Kevin Brooks.

To cap of an already full evening, the gym was transformed into a garden scene complete with gazebo. All of CCCC, decked out in their Sunday finest enjoyed the music of The Heat and Steel Breeze.

The Heat is a Kansas-based band and impressed many of the students.

"I really enjoyed them as much as Steel Breeze," said Queen Sparks. "I was expecting them to be mediocre and they were really good."

Steel Breeze, whose credentials include the score to an upcoming movie and two top 40 singles kept the momentum going until 1 a.m.

"They did a real solid job. I really enjoyed the music," said Brian Reed.

The dance concluded the final portion of homecoming, but several parties kept the spirit flowing for hours after.

Chuck Sigler, SGA president, said he was pleased that things went smoothly.

"With the number of activities we had planned, there was an incredible potential for problems, but I don't think one thing went really wrong and everyone seemed to have a good time," Sigler said.

by

David McIntire

PULSE staff writer



## Videos, satellite dishes bring revolution

Two not-so-new ideas have accompanied the new year and with gathering momentum since their introduction in the late 1970s.

VCRs and satellite dishes have provided new perspective and increased variety in our quest for entertainment. Video tape rental is an old, but ultimately popular fad.

With over a million VCRs sold per year in the United States, the population hungers for movies. Arkansas City VCR owners are no exception. Nightly the video rental shops are jammed with patrons.

Janet Brown of "Video Shack" reveals an approximation of the number of video tapes rented out within a weeks time.

"If the weather is good we may rent out around 400 tapes a week. But, if the weather is bad we rent out between 400 to a thousand tapes," Brown said.

Beth Galbreath of Arkansas City has been renting movies for two years.

"I think they need to rid the shelves of movies like 'Last House on the Left.' I think it desensitizes people to murder and crime. I also get tired of seeing the same old stuff on the shelves. I'd like to see more classics available and more movies on beta," Galbreath said.

Galbreath compared the video tape rentals with seeing movies at the local theatre. "I would rather see a movie on the big screen and with the company of a whole audience than staying home and watching movies," Galbreath said.

A Jan. 29 commentary on "Entertainment Tonight" (ET) revealed a prediction that by 1998 the video in-

dustry will have become a \$20 billion market, nearly tenfold what it is today. It seems there is a possibility that the video tape industry may eventually phase out the theatrical releasing of films.

It was in 1985 that the video tape industry made more money from video tapes than theatrical releases. Locally, Melvin Lucas of "Colortyme" video rental expresses a difference of opinion on the matter.



"The movie producers can make more money releasing and rereleasing their films theatrically, then about six to seven months later releasing the film for video rental," Lucas said.

In the Arkansas City area, Janet Brown of "Video Shack" feels the video tape industry is too inadequate to compete with the theatrical showing of movies.

"I don't think the video tape businesses will ever overtake the theatre business. There have been so many well made (A) movies released to the theatres lately. A lot of video rental shops make money off (B) movies and most of them are absolutely terrible," she said.

"Companies are putting these kind of movies out on the market all the time. Sometimes they change the name of an otherwise unprofitable movie in hopes of making more money."

It seems natural that Hollywood will have to develop new ideas to make movie-going more attractive than staying home to watch rented movies.

For the past two years George Lucas, creator of the Star Wars saga, has been hard at work with Michael Jackson in production of the 12-minute 3-D movie "Captain Eo". This will become a new attraction at California's Disneyland.

Regardless of the abundance of (B) movies the video industry will continue to climb in profits in the upcoming years.

Another hot item adding increased entertainment availability is the satellite dish. With more dishes sold every year there has been increasing friction between the dish owners and the multiple pay channels.

Roger Erichson, manager of the Arkansas City cable company has not experienced any financial troubles as a result of satellite owners.

"We haven't felt impact as a result of the increasing number of dish owners. Most who do own them live outside the city limits and most of those in town have retained their

cable connections."

Erichson warns dish owners and potential buyers of the trouble they will face by the end of 1986.

"As of Jan. 15, HBO has scrambled their signal and soon to follow are most of the top networks. They will make descrambling boxes available at a cost."

Judy Biddle, Cowley sophomore and owner of a satellite dish expresses her feeling on the matter.

"It bothers me that the commercial super stations will be scrambling their channels. I don't want to loose my old Jimmy Stewart and John Wayne movies. I know that a recent legislation ruled that channels to be scrambled will have to provide descrambling devices at reasonable costs."

Apart from all the legal hassle Judy does enjoy having the increased choice in what to watch.

I can think of many favorite channels except sports."

Although these two revolutionary facets of entertainment have created a little friction, their popularity promises even more thrills in the future.

by

Rick Behrens  
PULSE Staff Writer

## New movie kicks off Spielberg's Purple Reign

The leader of the bandwagon has struck gold again with his latest addition to a variety of super, award-winning films to include "Jaws," "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" and "Raiders of the Lost Ark".

"The Color Purple," like most of the past year's hit movies, boasts the name "Steven Spielberg".

"The Color Purple" is set in the deep south in the early part of the 20th century and follows the life of Cilia (Whoopi Goldberg) as she is torn from her younger sister Netti at an early age and forced to marry a man by her ruthless stepfather. Her husband Albert (Danny Glover) is a much older, overbearing man with eyes for another woman, Shoog Avery (Margaret Avery). Avery becomes Cilia's surrogate sister and over the years helps her rebuild the confidence her rough life consumed.

One of the film's leading plot points is the expropriation of her two children by her stepfather.

Another major plot point is the cruel reluctance of Cilia's husband to allow her to see the mail from Netti. Albert hated Netti after she fought him off one day as she walked to

school.

The whole film reflects the tremendous amount of energy Spielberg put into it. It is a shame that Hollywood's prestigious Academy "Award" judges refused to accept nominations for Spielberg as best director.

At any rate, the film will surely win the hearts of all audiences. It is truly touching and will mostly likely rank with films such as "Gone With the Wind."

***"I read Alice Walker's novel and loved it. I knew I wanted to make a film and direct it."***

**-Steven Spielberg**

During an interview "Good Morning America", Spielberg revealed some insight to the film's inception.

"I read Alice Walker's Novel and loved it. I knew I wanted to make a film and direct it, but, first I wanted to call Alice and asked her if she thought I was appropriate to do the movie and she said, 'Yes'."

The name of the film "The Color

Purple" becomes significant towards the last half when we find the simple, but outstanding message, "Don't take your surroundings for granted."

The message is developed well as we become empathetic with Cilia's oppressive condition. Her husband only notices her when he needs something. At any other time he's talking about other women, receiving letters from other women, and even inviting them over, oblivious to Cilia's feelings.

In another instance, Shoog Avery is talking with Cilia out among a field of purple flowers, indigenous to the south. She talks about how the trees sway in the wind, the beauty of the surrounding purple, and other marvels of nature that never catch our attention. We take for granted so much of what makes life wonderful.

So far the film has raked in 11 Academy Award nominations and continues to bring in the profits for the theatres.

The success of "The Color Purple" is genuine and well worth seeing.

by

Rick Behrens  
PULSE Staff Writer



# Phantom Diner

## Phantom Diner pays Earnie's a visit

*"There appeared to be a lot  
of food between the plate and me."*

-Phantom Diner

*I*t was a nice night to be out on the town with a clear sky and warm weather. Earnie's looked like the place to be so I went there.

As we entered Earnie's, a new restaurant in downtown Arkansas City, my friend said, "I'm hungry enough to eat a horse."

I chuckled and replied, "I'm hungry enough to eat his saddle," because I hadn't eaten all day.

We didn't make it very far through the door when we were greeted by a waitress. We were quickly seated in a booth at my request.

There were many selections on the menu, but adequate time was given for me to make my order. The waitress did well.

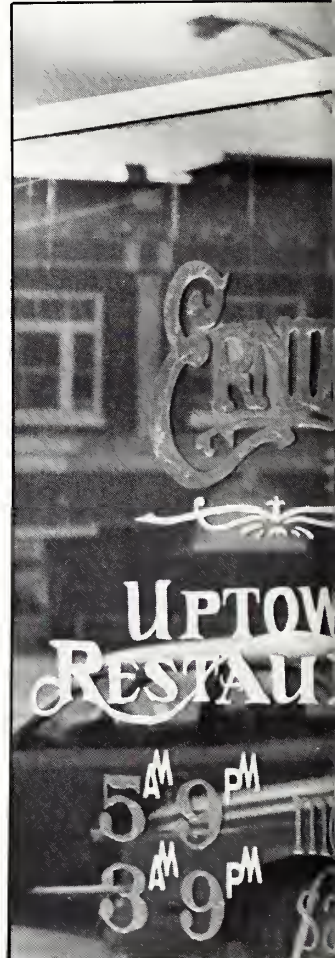
The interior decor lacked a lot and frankly did little to set a good mood. The walls were empty and dull.

Although the decor was not mind provoking, the atmosphere was laid back enough for easy, casual conversation.

I ordered a seafood platter, a large plate filled with shrimp, stuffed crab, scallops, and a fish fillet. The drink, tea or coffee was included as well as the salad bar. I had the option of French fries or baked potato. I chose the fries which apparently were fried with everything else and this added a foreign taste I didn't like.

I started at the salad bar where there was fresh salad and plenty of dressing to choose from. I was disappointed that there were no pickles on the salad bar. The salad bar wasn't overflowing with variety but there was enough to build an appetizing salad.

Soon after I finishing my salad, the



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**ON THE JOB**-Ready to rate the next restaurant, the Phantom Diner arrives on location. (Photo by Chuck Sigler)

**MYSTERY MENU MAN**-Who knows what's going on in the kitchen? No one knows better than The Phantom Diner. His visit to Ernie's rates them an overall 8. (Photo by Eric Buller)



large platter of seafood arrived. There appeared to be a lot of food between the plate and me. Plenty enough for my vast appetite. Everything was deep fried just right and had a good crust. I especially liked the stuffed crab.

I enjoyed the flavor of the fish fillet, shrimp and scallops but the sauce provided was a little heavy on the hot mustard.

After finishing my main entree, I needed to top it off with something sweet. Chocolate cream pie sounded good and tasted even better. The pie was tall and boasted a full amount of light whipped topping and a light, flaky crust. It made me want to get another piece, but after everything else I knew it couldn't be done.

The seafood platter was \$8.50 and the chocolate cream pie was .97 which came to a worthwhile total of \$9.47.

The staff earns a 10 for service, an 8 for good and filling seafood, and an average 6 for common decor. If you want a good meal with large portions and attentive service, Ernie's gets an average of 8 overall.

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# VICA takes trip to capitol

A fun trip.

According to the VICA (Vocational Industrial Clubs of America) members who went to Topeka, that was the appropriate description for their Jan. 26 field trip.

Twenty-one vo-tech students, auto mechanics instructor Bob Boggs and relateds instructor Jim Martin mounted the orange Cowley bus and headed for Topeka.

It was VICA Citizenship Day and the group went so VICA students could meet legislators and legislators could meet VICA students.

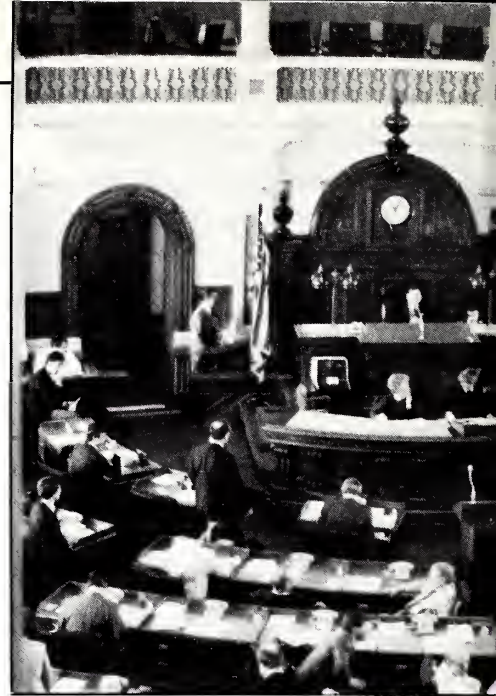
The night from Jan.26 to Jan.27 they stayed in a motel, which was, as well as the meals, paid for by VICA. The next day they took a tour of the Capitol building and had lunch with senator Joe Warren, Representative Jack Shriver, and Representative Dorothy Flottman.

Obviously, the tour of the Capitol building was the most impressive part of the trip for many participants.

"The Capitol building has to be one of the most beautiful buildings I have ever seen. To me it was almost unreal because everywhere you look there was some type of art work. It was just a beautiful building," said Brad Walker.

Walker wasn't the only one who enjoyed the Capitol. Emet Pool thought it was special because he had never been there before and Virgie Honeycutt thought the entire building was interesting.

"I enjoyed the tour of the Capitol building even though we had to climb a lot of steps. It was very interesting to see some of the history of Kansas that was painted on the walls," said Honeycutt. "The lunch we had with Representative Shriver, Represen-



**LOOK FROM ABOVE**-One highlight of the trip was to watch the House of Representatives convene. The students also learned how bills are

tative Flottman and Senator Warren was very enjoyable and informative. I wish we could have had more time to talk to them."

Kevin Haskin also enjoyed the tour.

**A FUN TRIP**-VICA toured the Capital and met legislators during their stay in Topeka. Kevin Haskin, Steve Stabbs, Mark Barnes, Mike Hawkins, Emet Pool, Chris Marman, Stacey Caver, Debra Jahnsan, Bradley Walker, Mike Dawner, Bob Baggs, auto mechanics instructor, Kevin Kill, Allen Dillian, Chad Anderson, Cindy Bawers, Brysan Laaney, Bill Hendrix, Jack Braden, Virgie Honeycutt, Joe Hicks, and Jim Martin, relateds instructor. (Photo by Brian Albertsan).





Introduced and how the legislative system works. (Photo by Brian Albertson.)

"I enjoyed the tour of the Capitol building mainly because the lady pointed out all the small things about the paintings and it helped me understand the paintings. I think she did

a good job. She kept me interested," said Haskin.

The students also had the opportunity to see the House of Representatives convene and heard how bills are introduced and how the legislative procedure works.

"Seeing the House of Representatives in session was alright, but it would have been more interesting to see them in debate," said Honeycutt.

After that, they toured the State Education building with Jim Anderson, industrial education director for the state of Kansas, and Susan Ollens, business education director for the state of Kansas. They also toured the Supreme Court building.

Boggs was pleased with the turnout of the field trip.

"It was very good. It was the third time I went up and it was Mr. Martin's first time. We gained a lot," Boggs said. We got to see the legislative system in action and saw that the people making bills and laws are people just like you and me. The of-

ficial tour of the Capitol was very interesting, we saw all the paintings and statues, things you wouldn't usually know. It was interesting."

The feedback of the VICA students was enthusiastic.

"Never before have I been on such a fun, educational trip. Not only was the ride up and the stay in the motel a much needed time to relax, but it was very enjoyable also. I hope we go again next year," said Walker.

Emet Pool appreciated the break from school, too.

"I think the trip was very worthwhile just to get to know the rest of the VICA members better and just a good break from school. I wish there was a little more to do around the motel though and I wish it hadn't been Superbowl Sunday when we went. But all in all it was a successful trip," he said.

by

Bettina Heinz

PULSE Co-editor



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Glassy

# Nilles

## finds window washing no 'pane' to her anymore

Beth Nilles never thought of doing windows before she decided to come to Cowley, but Financial Aid Director Ed Hargrove changed her mind with a work study job she held all first semester.

"I cleaned windows from 2:30-4:00 almost every afternoon," she said. "It was nice to be outside to see everyone but they would always ask me if I was washing the windows and make hand motions at me like I was scrubbing the glass. It really wasn't that bad."

Doing windows had an obvious advantage for Nilles-it helped pay for her education.

"I'm paying for my own college education with my volleyball and work/study job," she said. "The money I get from working really helps out."

Although she may have thought she'd be washing windows forever, Nilles was liberated from the task at semester when she was promoted to being a room custodian.

"It wasn't really a promotion," she said. "I just had the option of doing something else and I decided to help clean the classrooms."

A 1985 graduate of Andale High School, Nilles attends Cowley on a volleyball and basketball scholarship. During high school she was a spirited athlete in volleyball, basketball and track. She was also active in a number of other clubs and organizations and her junior year was crowned Football Homecoming Queen.

**SHE DOES WINDOWS-** All of the glass in Galle-Johnson Hall became the personal concern of freshman Beth Nilles when her first semester work-study job was to clean all windows in the building. Although she says the job "wasn't that bad," she opted for a different job second semester. (Photo by Brion Albertson)

At Cowley she lives in the College Dormitory with fellow volleyball player Georgana Weigle.

"We are so much alike," Weigle said. "She (Nilles) is a really nice person who always cares about other people. We get along so well that we've never had one disagreement. She's just nice to everyone."

Nilles, the middle child of seven children, came to Cowley because she wanted to play intercollegiate sports.

"I wanted to be in sports," she said,

"and it really isn't that far from home. I like Cowley because you can know everyone and everyone knows you. I think it's a good school to attend to get your basics out of the way."

After she graduates from Cowley next year, she plans to attend a four-year school and become a registered nurse. Maybe then she won't be doing windows anymore.

Brian Howell

PULSE Advertising Manager



Trustee

# Walker

## brings change to education through interest, work

Harold Walker has long had a predilection for education.

His first job was as a rural school teacher. And while Walker no longer teaches school in his hometown of Beloit, he has never lost his interest in learning. "My main interest, though of course I'm interested in all facets, is in post-secondary education."

Walker presently focuses his attention on Cowley County Community College and Area Vocational-Technical School. He has served on the Board of Trustees for a total of 13 years. He also served as a member of the Steering Committee, which worked successfully to establish the former Arkansas City Junior College as a county wide institution. In fact, it was largely through his efforts that the traditional community college curriculum and a vocational curriculum were originally combined here at Cowley, making CCCC the first institution of its kind in Kansas.

As one of the people primarily responsible for the establishment of the College Endowment Association, which has contributed well over a million dollars for various functions vital to college operations, Walker has a history of being concerned with the ever rising cost of education. He is justifiably proud of Cowley County.

"It is Cowley's leadership in offering a good education at a reasonable cost which has kept me interested and concerned with Cowley. I'm very concerned about the cost of education becoming beyond the reach of a middle class family, especially with the government cutting financial aid to students," he said.

Walker also expressed a great deal



**COLLEGE LOVER**-Harold Walker, Board of Trustee member and long time supporter of the college has recently been named ACCT Western Region Trustee Award Winner. The special plaque designed for the award will be presented to Walker at the Regional meeting in Jackson Hole, Wyoming in June.

*"It is Cowley's leadership in offering a good education at a reasonable cost which has kept me interested and concerned with Cowley."*

**- Harold Walker**

of confidence in the Cowley County Vocational-Technical school.

"Students can come to Cowley County and train on the best equipment available. I hate to say it, but other schools are still teaching horse

and buggy methods. Our Vo-Tech has the most modern and up-to-date facilities of any post-secondary school in Kansas. I see our Vo-Tech as being used for the retraining of those already in industry. Our new computerized lathe, for example, is state of the art," Walker said.

In recognition of his long standing involvement with CCCC, and his numerous accomplishments in education, Walker has recently been nominated for the Association of Community Colleges (ACCT) Regional Trustee Leadership Award. The Steering Committee, of which he was a founding member, established the present ACCT. The award will be presented to the winner this spring.

When Walker is not devoting his time to CCCC, he is self employed as an independent fee appraiser for the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. In addition, Walker works local auctions, sometimes adding to his own collection of antiques. He has also served as host several times to AFS foreign exchange students.

When Cowley celebrates its 65th anniversary next year, it will owe much of its heritage to Walker. His involvement and influence in the institution have much to do with the fine reputation CCCC enjoys for offering a quality education at an affordable price.

"We all must be concerned with methods and ways of making higher education more accessible," he reiterated, "I feel that it's the greatest asset our country has."

**Steve Dye**

**PULSE Staff Writer**

by





*Chef Jeff*

# Robson

## seduces the stomachs of college students, staff

If you think running a college cafeteria is bread and butter, ask Jeff Robson how many hours are involved.

Beginning first semester, the Nelson Student Center cafeteria went through a complete renovation and staff rehiring. Robson, who is the American Food Management manager, began that hiring.

"I went out and recruited an entirely new crew. I found people who fit my personality and I feel we work together really well," Robson said.

After he began his first year at Cowley, Robson felt the staff had bad attitude problems but he feels the new staff is a positive change.

"I think the key of a good operation is team work and I think this helps us put out a better product," he said.

until they start serving dinner at 5:30 p.m.

The staff provides meals for approximately 80 students on meal cards and other students, faculty, and staff members at the College.

Those who eat in the cafeteria can satisfy their appetite requests whether that includes a salad bar or a full course meal. Typically, they can choose between two entrees and three different choices of a vegetable. In addition to that there is a well-stocked salad bar for dieters and a desert bar for those who don't worry about their waistline. The soda machine, milk, tea, coffee and fruit punch drinks also add variety to drink selection.

How does all this hold together? According to Robson it doesn't come easily.

"All in all, it is a very stressful job. I think the toughest part of the job is being totally responsible for the whole of the operation," Robson said.

He learned this responsibility in his training in Hastings, Neb., with an Associate of Applied Science degree in Hotel, Motel, and Restaurant Management and then working at Southwestern College during the fall semester of 1985.

Taking over the position of manager here, Robson is busy with details. He hires the personnel, plans the menus, handles all the paperwork and payroll, handles the catering and

*"All in all, the job is pretty stressful."*

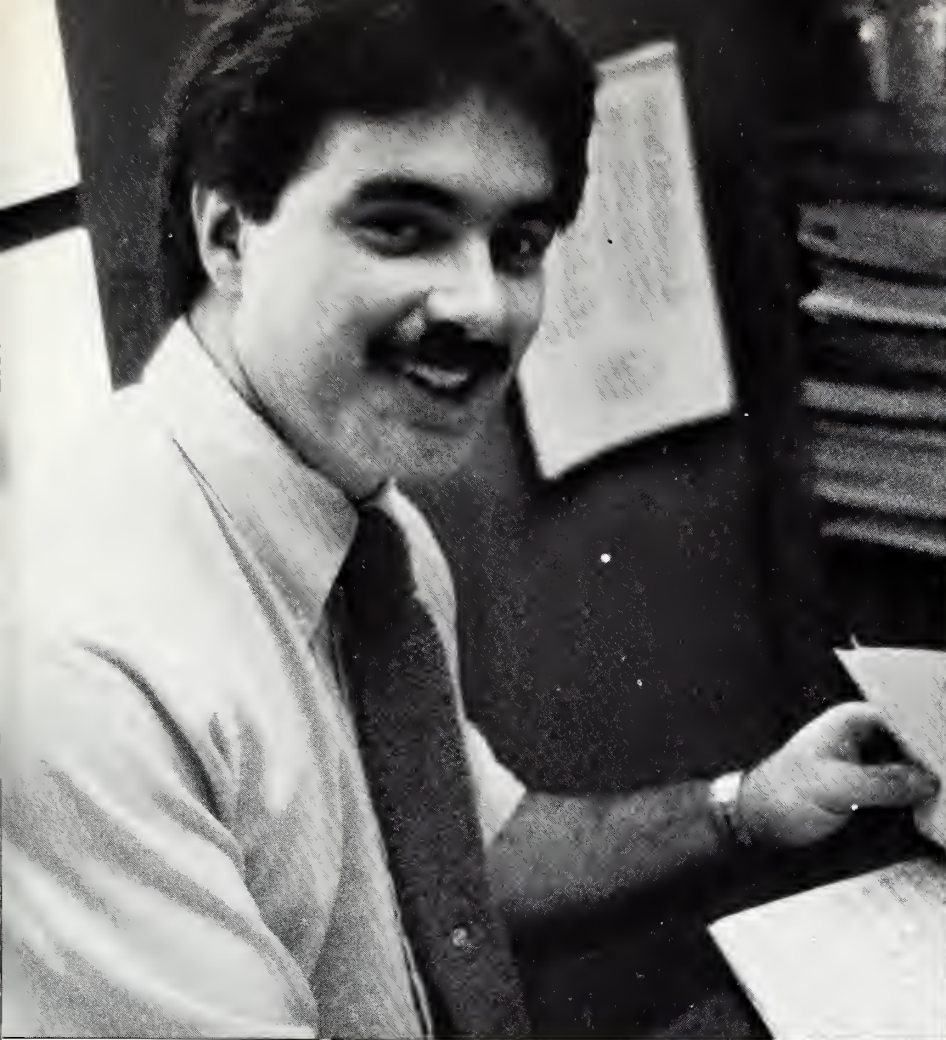
-Jeff Robson

Another unusual feature of the crew is the age of the employees.

"This year we have a lot more young people employed. I think the students like this better. Our oldest employee is 27," Robson said.

The cafeteria workers are always busy with the next meal. The three full time workers, along with Robson and the student workers prepare breakfast from 7 a.m.-8:15 a.m. and continental breakfast from 8:15 a.m.-9 a.m. As soon as they turn around, the 11:15 a.m.-12:45 p.m. lunch hour begins and then they have a break





**MENU MAN**-Jeff Robson keeps a close track on menus and books for the American Food Management program at the College. Ordering supplies, figuring costs and planning meals to meet nutrition standards keep him busy. (Photo by Brian Albertson)

is responsible for ordering all food.

Besides preparing meals for the cafeteria, the staff also caters to groups, area organizations, and even weddings and dances.

For Robson, catering is the most exciting side of his job.

"Catering is my bread and butter. I get really hyper and pumped up. At Parents' Day, for example, serving lunch for all the students and their parents was a real challenge. There were so many things going on at once. When we cater, everyone works so much harder. Someday I wouldn't mind having my own personal business," Robson said.

The student workers enjoy the atmosphere at the cafeteria and working with Robson.

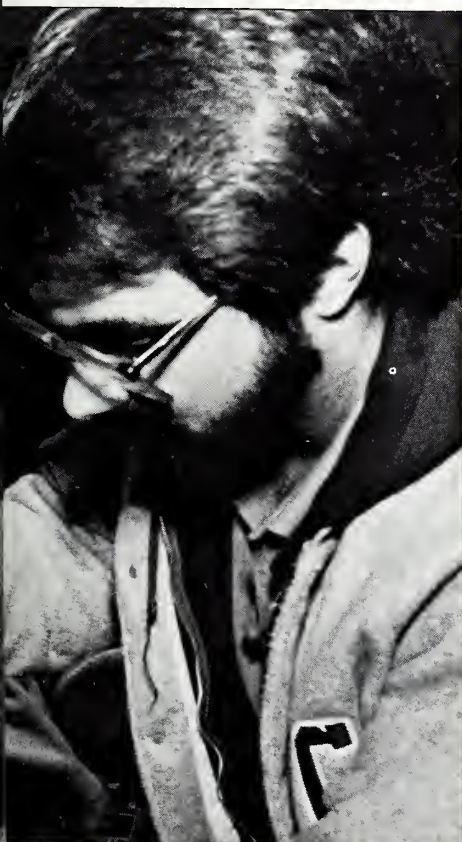
"He is easy to work with," said Rick Nichols, student worker. "This year has brought an improvement. The food tastes better now. The best cooks can't always cook the best and it's hard to cook for a large group if you haven't done it before. I also liked working on a catering job with Jeff. We didn't have to serve," Nichols said.

An important part of the job for Robson is representing the cafeteria inside the school and outside the cafeteria. He feels strongly about visiting with students.

"My office is always open for problems and complaints. The best part of my job is the comments I receive and the satisfaction of doing a good job," Robson said.

**Brian Howell**

*by* **PULSE Advertising Manager**



**HAMBURGER HELPER**-Rhonda Parks takes a moment out to pose for the PULSE camera while she is preparing breakfast. (Photo by Brian Albertson)

**WINNER**-Working closely with students is important to Robson. He joined forces with Eric Miller to concoct a spectacular Pina Colada. The drink was good enough to win them first place in ADAAC's non-alcoholic beverage contest earlier this year. (Photo by Martin Puntney)



## Hobaugh

### finds cheerful outlook makes a positive way of life

"We are the Tigers!"

For Debbie Hobaugh, cheering has become a part of life and it's not only on orange-and-black days that Hobaugh displays her school spirit. She is involved in a lot of activities.

In May, she'll be an honor graduate guide which is recognition paid to only a few freshmen girls each year. Right now, she is a member of Kansas Home Economics Student Section, is secretary of Student Government Association, a cheerleader, a member of Tiger Action Club and she works in the Renn Memorial Library.

"She does anything we ask her to do," said Betty Martin, director of learning resources center. "She types, laminates for Carriasco (McGilbra), works on the computers for Chris (Vollweider) and me. She also types book orders, does book displays and takes care of the scrapbook and shelves books."

Her involvement in cheerleading started early, in fifth grade, and her years of experience were a welcome addition to the cheerleading squad.

"Debbie is a pleasure to work with. She is a real leader. We have no head cheerleader, but so far it has worked real well, each one takes their turn," said Wanda Shepherd, sponsor of the cheerleading squad.

Cheerleading is only part of Hobaugh's life. In high school she was class valedictorian and she was named Cherokee Strip All-Conference forward for two years. In addition to basketball she played softball and ran track. She was also listed in Who's Who Among High School Students.

It's nice for Carol Hobaugh Maudlin, social science instructor, to have her own daughter in class.

"She keeps me on my toes. She reminds me in class if I've repeated something from the other day," Hobaugh-Maudlin said.

Often, children of teachers try to hide the fact that they are the son or the daughter of the teacher.

"I've had all my other kids except Don, my oldest son, in class. They never let it be known that I was their

mother, but Debbie does," said Hobaugh-Maudlin.

When Hobaugh finishes college, she would like to work with computers or math at a desk job.

"I would enjoy being an executive. I want them to buzz my phone instead of me buzzing theirs," she said.

Outside her busy schedule, Hobaugh enjoys being with her family.

"Debbie has not caused me the teenage problems. She was an easy child to raise, we are so close," said Hobaugh-Maudlin. "I had to push her out, other wise she would have probably stayed home. She has always been with older people, because she has been around them most of her life," Hobaugh-Maudlin said.

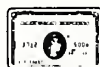
Hobaugh still shows her family that she is thinking of them by "special" things she does.

"She leaves me special notes on my desk, for no reason. She is real considerate of the older people in that respect," said Hobaugh-Maudlin.

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**ENTHUSIASTIC**-Taking time out to share a moment with her mam and pose for the PULSE camera, Debbie Hobaugh has be come Cowley's cheerful cheerleader. She says she has an optimistic outlook on life and and thinks Cowley's team has the spirit.

Since Hobaugh does not live at home any more, she doesn't see her family much.

"I miss them since I live in Ark City because I don't get to see them everyday," said Hobaugh, who is the youngest of four children. She has two older brothers and an older sister, but she is no longer the baby of the family.

"I have a nephew who was two in February and a niece that'll be one in July. They are so cute," said Hobaugh.

Of all the people in the world, Hobaugh says she most admires her mother.

"When my father passed away, she went back to school and raised four kids. She got what we wanted and went without for herself," she said.

Hobaugh-Maudlin doesn't think her sacrifice was anything special.

"Mothers are just that way," she said. "She is special to me. I'm the only parent she has known for years."

*by*

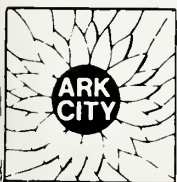
**Rick Nichols**

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## feels the beat inside because she's got the rhythm

"There is nothing fancy about me. I'm just a plain old county gal and I love music."

There is surely more to Janna Smart than just a plain old country gal. Smart not only plays eight instruments, she plays them well, too, and she is ready to pick up four more instruments.

"I want the feeling that I accomplish something. I don't want anything easy, I want a challenge," Smart said.

Smart was born in Fort Benning, Ga., and lived there for four years. When her mother died, she moved to Webb City, Okla., to live with her grandmother. Smart graduated from Shyler, Okla.

"The Christmas before I graduated from high school I joined a gospel group and played piano for them. It was a challenge because you had to deal with the public and watch how you acted. We went on tours and played in churches and prisons.

We played inside the walls of such big prisons as McAllister. It was something I really enjoyed. I learned a lot from it. After that I moved back

to grandma's. I had toured with the gospel group for about a year and I decided that I wanted to go back to college," Smart said.

While with the gospel group, Smart made her first contact with Cowley.

"While I was touring with the group, I took aerobic and piano lessons at Cowley. My main interest is music and that's why I came to Cowley. It's close to home. It's small and the people seem friendly," Smart said.

First, Smart majored in music, but it didn't seem to go the way she wanted it to.

"I felt like I wasn't learning enough at that time and so I changed my major and went into cosmetology. I like to work with hair anyway and cosmetology is a lot of fun. It's challenging. You meet a lot of different people," Smart said.

Smart graduated from cosmetology in December and decided to go back to music second semester.

"Now, I'm back to my music and I think I will learn a lot more now. I

think Barnhill is a great teacher. Even though I wasn't in his class last semester, I could always express my interest and talk to him about music. He let me play in the pep band at the games, though I wasn't enrolled in his class. But I just love to do it. It's part of me," Smart said.

Smart's love of music even affected her lunchtime.

"While I was still in cosmetology, I'd skip lunch and go into the bandroom to practice piano. We have only a 30-minute lunch break in cosmetology, and I'd get carried away playing the piano, so I'd be back late. But we have to make up every time we come back late and so I spent most of my summer making up time. It was worth it, though," Smart said.

After graduation in May, Smart will have one year of music complete.

"I plan to move to Houston. My middle sister lives down there and we are very close," she said. "I plan to work in cosmetology doing hair. I can make a lot of money down there. Until I get on my feet I will work and save money so I can go and complete



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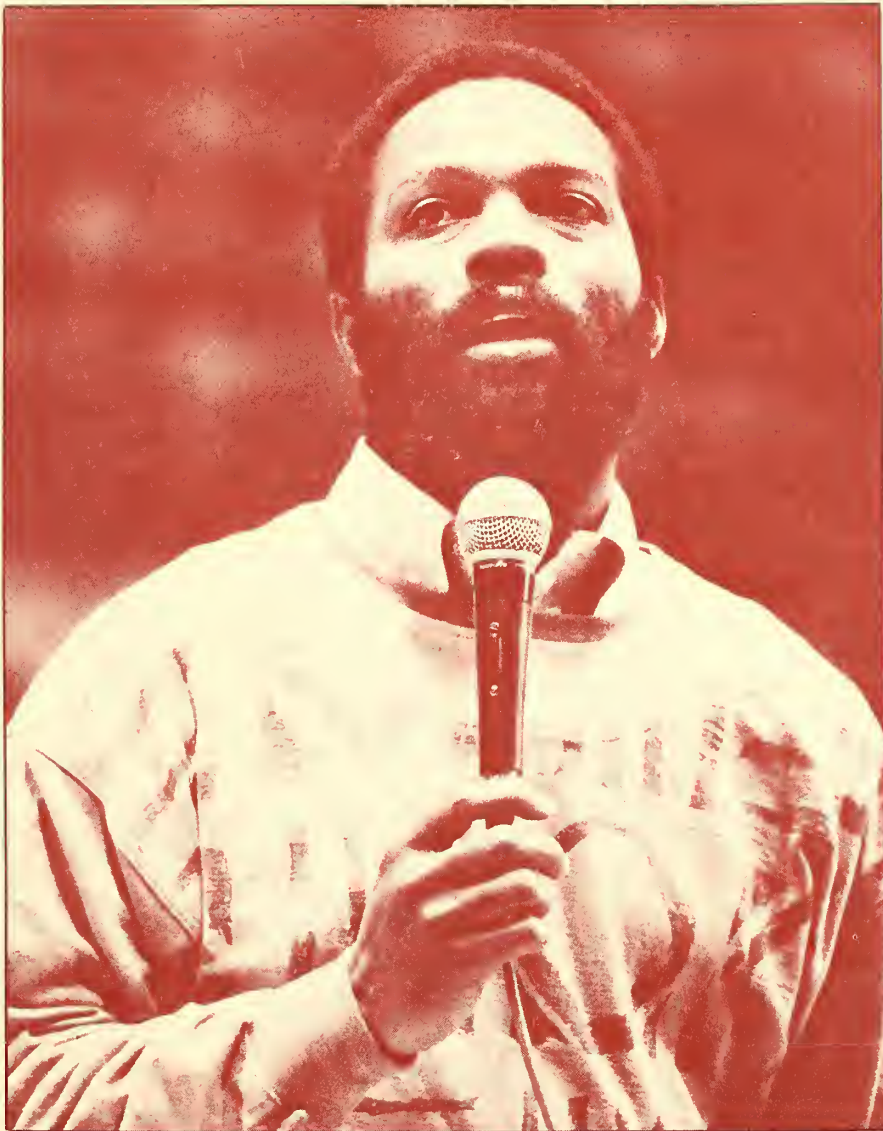
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# PULSE

*Sensation*



## Boy Talk/ Girl Talk

Cowley students look  
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See page 4

## Substance Abuse

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## Cowley Profile

Who is the You  
in Younique?  
See page 7



# *Fear* of AIDS

by Leisl Olson PULSE Staff Writer

The news of 1985 and early 1986 has been AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome), a breakdown of the nervous system.

Brought into the limelight by the death of Hollywood's star lover Rock Hudson, AIDS has progressed rapidly worldwide. Kansas is no exception.

There have been 17 cases of AIDS reported in Kansas. Eleven of those cases died. All of the victims were men, eight were white, two black and one hispanic.

As a reaction to the AIDS paranoia, testing sites for AIDS have been installed all over Kansas. Those nearest to Cowley County are the Sedgwick County Health Center and the Reno County Health Center.

## *Tests*

Names don't need to be given when taking an AIDS test and confidentiality is assured. At the test centers, questions will be answered and counseling to help understand the way the virus works will be provided.

The controversy over the AIDS virus has caused a lot of fear and suspicion. Virgil Watson, director of student life, advises not to panic.

"Education is the best prevention. You should not panic if you do

experience some symptoms, since they could be a different illness. If you do think you have AIDS, call someone who knows the facts and can help you," Watson said.

To prevent myths and to explain the facts of AIDS to the students, Dr. David Ross, Arkansas City Clinic, gave a speech about the prevention of AIDS at a special dorm meeting.

"We wanted Dr. Ross to come because we felt that it was important to increase the students' awareness of AIDS," said Pam Mattingly, dorm manager. "It is necessary for them to know that everyone can contract AIDS. It has been proven by medical tests that AIDS can be contracted by other ways than through sexual preference."

The AIDS virus may affect any individual or group and is one of the most serious health problems in the world today. While the transmission of AIDS is speculative, some high risk groups have been identified.

## *Victims*

Homosexual and bisexual men who are sexually active with multiple partners make up 73 percent of the victims. Intravenous drug users, who share needles are next with 17 percent and there is a two percent chance of contracting the virus via blood transfusions.

Infected mothers can pass the virus on to their new borns and infected husbands usually transmit it to their wives. These are a few categories that AIDS victims have been classified in, but there are still a large number of unknown cases since the incubation period can last for an unknown amount of time. According to the Kansas Health Department, there are already nearly 100 AIDS carriers in Kansas.

AIDS started in Central Africa where 18 countries have found and reported a disease similar to AIDS known as "slim's disease." It has affected 10-20 percent of the population in some areas. The disease appears in major public areas in epidemic proportions.

## *Symptoms*

The symptoms of AIDS are hard to define as they can also be caused by other illnesses. Extreme tiredness, rapid weight and appetite loss, fever, diarrhea and swollen lymph glands are some of the common symptoms.

Purple or pink spots on or under the skin and white spots on growths in the mouth are more noticeable and better indicators of the disease.

There is no completely safe way of preventing AIDS. There are general guidelines, that will, if observed, reduce the risk of contracting it. The risk of contracting AIDS increases with the number of sex partners and is considered high when potential risk groups like drug addicts, bi-or homosexuals are involved.

Practicing good hygiene and not sharing any implements that could become contaminated with blood like toothbrushes and razors is an important precaution.

To answer questions about AIDS, hotlines have been installed. They also provide questions about testing and counseling. The toll-free number of the national hotline is 1-800-232-0040.

# YOU

*According to*

"People should be more careful. It's kind of a touchy subject. It needs more studying to resolve. It is too bad that until the movie stars got it, it wasn't all that recognized."

**-Marla Morris, Arkansas City cosmetology student.**

"I think it is gross. The recent outbreak is sad. I think one doctor in the United States could find a cure. If they don't find a cure for it, it will spread and we will all have it."

**-Leslie Blatchford, Arkansas City freshman**

"I think it is a very serious problem and it needs to be taken care of."

**-Troy Girrens, Newton freshman**

"It is unfortunate, but living in a promiscuous society you can expect things like that to happen."

**-Carol Hobaugh-Maudlin, social science instructor.**

"It scares me. It is really sad. I just hope they find a cure and make progress."

**-Lisa Demaree, financial aid secretary.**

"It is a bad situation and it is sweeping through the United States."

**-Todd Ball, Arkansas City freshman.**

"They ought to find a cure so that the innocent people won't be affected by it."

**-Jeff Vaughn, Arkansas City sophomore.**

"It is spreading too fast and there are already some cases in Kansas."

**-Kathy Cole, Wellington sophomore.**

## ADAAC members grow with Royals

by Sherri Fillyaw PULSE Staff Writer

The Alcohol and Drug Abuse Awareness Council (ADAAC) would like to show young people that there is an alternative to drinking or taking drugs.

Formed in September 1985, the main objective of ADAAC is to inform students of the affects of drugs and alcohol, and to offer them a less destructive alternative.

Vice-president of

Administration Sid Regnier became interested in the program because he personally saw the damage that drugs and alcohol can do and he decided to try to do something about it. One of the things Regnier did was to see that a group was formed on campus to help make students more aware of abuse problems and to support those who might seek help.

Since September, ADDAC has scheduled several things within the community to promote alcohol and drug awareness. This semester they sponsored a poster contest to help promote student awareness of the dangers of alcohol and drug abuse.

Winners of that contest are Marc Dixon, first place. Harold White, second place; and Chet Logue, third place. The winners received cash prizes

(Continued on page 6)



## My First date

"In my seventh grade my date and I went to the Pawnee Theaters, where we caught one of the many Clint Eastwood movies. We were chauffeured by my mother."

**Robert Burton**

"My date and I went to my eighth grade graduation dance, then after the dance we and another couple went to Wichita, where we ate at Chi-Chi's."

**-Troy Girrens**

"I was in ninth grade and a little nervous. My date and I went to see 'The Empire Strikes Back,' then to eat an ice-cream cone at the local ice-cream parlor until 11 p.m. when I took her home and gave her a good night kiss."

**Bill Freeze**

"In my sophomore year, my date and I went to Winfield to see a movie, then we went to Pizza Hut and ate a pepperoni pizza. After that we went parking and had to be home 12:30."

**-Danny Snow**

"When I was a sophomore in high school I went to see a movie with my girlfriend. Afterwards, we went for a burger and fries at Burger King, the school hangout. Then we went home."

**-Chris Burton**

## My The most romantic moment ever

"I went to the senior keg party at Lake Perry. Then I snuck off from the party and went for a walk in the woods."

**-Chris Burton**

"During my sophomore year when Mike put his arm around me in front of my parents. We had only been seeing each other 10 days:"

**-Kathy Cole**

"My girlfriend told me that she had never been to a real nice restaurant, so I dressed up and warmed up the checkbook, then showed her a real nice time."

**-Devon Bonfy**

"One night my girlfriend of four years and I spent the entire evening talking about the future."

**-Chris Stover**

## Boy Talk

"Two years ago on Valentine's Day my girlfriend and I promised to care forever, no matter what."

**-Robert Weaver**





## My Worst date

"I went out with a girl who did little things on the date that turned me off. I began to ignore them which made her mad so she asked me to take her home. I did and celebrated afterwards."

-Bill Freeze

"After going bowling, I told my girlfriend that I didn't want to see her anymore. She still wanted to date me, but was unable to change my mind and got upset. I then took her home."

-Troy Girrens

"I was going to take the family car to escort my date for senior prom on a date to Kansas City to eat. Things didn't go too well. First of all, mother wouldn't let me take the car. Second, I had to cancel reservations at the restaurant and change plans. And third, my transmission went out on my car, so I had to walk home and get mom's car. So I was late picking up my date and couldn't call because she didn't have a phone. When I arrived we both were upset. Me mad about the situation and my date mad at me. We went to a restaurant in town that was supposed to be informal but communications were wrong. She wore a prom dress and I wore Lee's. After dinner we went to prom and we both were finally calmed down. I went to talk to some friends and she got upset because she thought I wasn't paying attention to her so she pouted. After prom we worked things out."

-Chris Burton

## Girl Talk

"One time my girlfriend sent me flowers. I always sent her flowers, I was really surprised."

-Marc James

"During Arkalalah when I met Bret, he just swept me off my feet. Looking in his eyes is so romantic and soothing."

-Tania Lieman

"I went out with a very respectable girl to Duff's Smorgasboard to eat dinner. Then after eating we went to a party where many of our friends were at. We soon left and went to the game room to take up time before going to watch an Eddie-Murphy movie."

-Robert Burton

"One time my date insisted on carrying me from the car to my front door, and then asked if he could kiss me good night."

-Charlotte Talkington

"My girlfriend and I went to Colorado to go skiing with my parents."

-Danny Snow

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by Melinda Pappan,  
Dawn Thomas  
PULSE Staff Writers  
and Chuck Sigler  
PULSE Co-editor



# ADAAC

(Continued from page 3)

of \$25, \$15 and \$10.

First semester, the group sponsored a non-alcoholic beverage contest with around 100 people attending, and they had a Christmas tree decorating party.

In January, Mike Bodenstein, director of the Cowley County Substance Abuse Program, spoke to students during the noon hour and in February Dr. David Ross attended a meeting to discuss the affects of cocaine use.

Willie Wilson and Hal McRae of the World Champion Kansas City Royals baseball team were guest speakers at the gymnasium on Jan.28. Wilson, who was convicted on drug charges in 1980 had his own advice to give.

"I don't want to tell anyone to use drugs or not," said Wilson, "because that's a personal decision. I will advise young people not to let peer pessure influence their decision."

Wilson was incarcerated for possession of drugs and sent to a Federal Correctional Institution in Texas. Upon his release, he rejoined the Kansas Cty Royals and spent about 18 months lecturing about drug abuse.

"I have never been in a drug rehabilitation program,"



**TRUE FANS** Nearly 600 student fans attended the program and autograph sessions with Willie Wilsan and Hal McRae from the Kansas

City Royals. The program was spansared by ADAAC. (Photo by David Barton)

he said. "I just quit. I wanted to stop using drugs, so I just stopped."

Unfortunately, it doesn't work that way for everyone. According to William Johnson, men's counselor at Depth, Rehabilitation and Alcohol Group of Kansas City, will power is not the best way to stop drinking or taking drugs.

"Will power will get a person drunk faster than anything I know. You can't rely on will power alone to get sober. There might be a few very strong individuals out there who can stop just by using will power, but the majority of people who try to get sober that way are going

to get drunk again, eventually.

"The only way to stop drinking and stay sober that I have found is through the A.A. (Alcoholics Anonymous) program. If you really want to stop drinking and are willing to try aything to do it, then try the A.A. program. It works," Johnson said.

There are several free, confidential groups in Cowley County and in the Wichita area. Narcotics Anonymous is also usually listed in the yellow pages of the telephone directory. Schedules and information about group meetings are available upon request.



# Who is the You in Younique?

by David McIntire PULSE Staff Writer

Cowley is "YOUUnique."

This slogan can be found on quite a few of the publications flowing out of the Public Relations office. But who is the "you" in younique? Is the average Cowley County student the 19-year old cheerleader with her eyes on a K-State degree or is it the 35-year old mother juggling books and a baby bottle? Is it the 43-year old farmer enrolled in computer science classes or the 24-year old veteran cashing in on a college education. The answer just might surprise you.

According to figures recorded for the fall semester. There were 1,821 students on campus. Females outnumbered the males 1,159 to 662. There were 383 General Education students, 405 Occupational Education students, and 1,033 Continuing Education students.

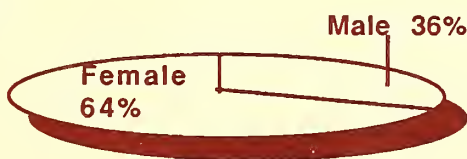
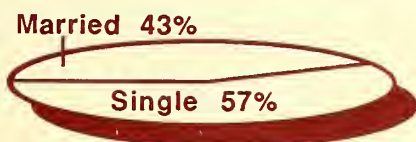
There were nearly four times as many freshmen on campus than any other group. A total of 1,146 students were classified as freshmen, 322 as sophomores, and 353 fell into a "special" category.

According to Conrad Jimison, registrar, the "special" group includes students who already have degrees and are back at Cowley for retraining. The nearly three-to-one ratio of freshmen to sophomores shows just how the large number of Continuing Education students affect the overall composite. The school estimates that between two-thirds and three-fourths of all freshmen are continuing education students who have not completed 25 credit hours.

"It may take the part-time students several semesters to

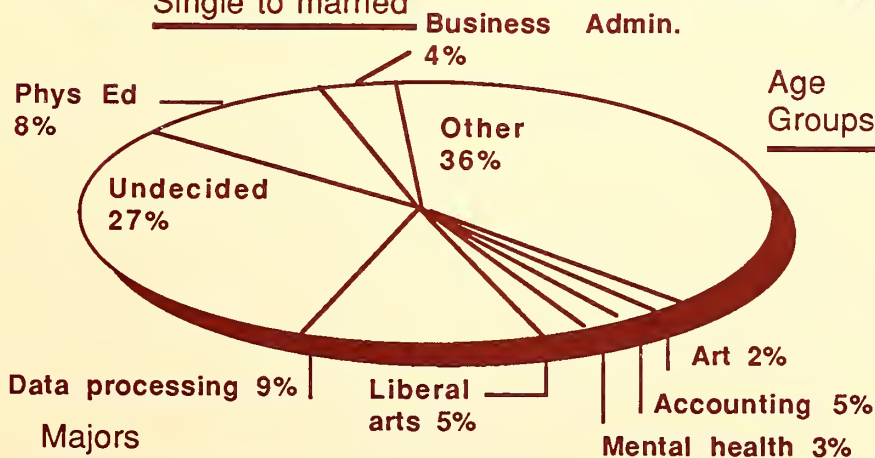
(Continued on page 8)

## Cowley profile

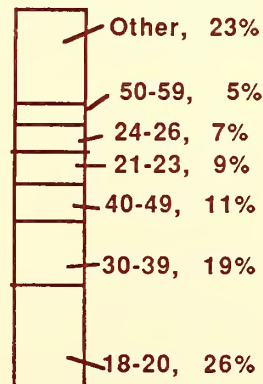


Single to married

Male to female



Age Groups





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# Cowley Student Profile

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(Continued from page 7)

achieve 25 credit hours, said Jimison."

Males and married students are in the minority, only 46 percent are male, while a mere 43 percent are married.

The single male says to these figures, "Great, but how old are these 'single females' who dominate the student population?"

A large number fall into the 18 to 20 year old range because, according to enrollment figures, about 25 percent of all CCCC students fall into that group.

What may be surprising is that the next highest age group is the 30-39

years old. Add that to the 40-49 year olds and the older students outnumber the younger group. The 30-49 year old group, according to Jimison, shows the largest enrollment growth rate for the College, but this is typical of other colleges in the nation.

The report also gives insight into the career objectives of the average Cowley student. The average General Education student is majoring in Liberal Arts, while the Occupational Education student is looking at a career in Mental Health or Data Processing. The Continuing Education student is typically undecided about his major. The tally shows about half of the continuing

education students as undecided but that doesn't surprise Jimison.

"Since many of the students in continuing education are taking classes mainly for leisure and really don't have a major as such, they naturally don't declare a major," he explained.

All these numbers are interesting to look at, but just how does the College use them?

"They are used in recruitment for the college and are sent to the Kansas Department of Education for funding purposes," Jimison said.

They are also used in scheduling of classes. These figures may indicate a need for a certain class to be added or deleted.

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## Transferring to Cowley means a step up

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by Wes Waggoner PULSE Staff Writer

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For the 20 students who transferred from four-year schools to Cowley at semester, many believe the move is a step up and a step for the better.

Todd Ball, freshman transfer from Northwestern Oklahoma State, said location has a lot to do with choosing Cowley for second semester.

"I came to Cowley because it is closer to home, it costs less and the baseball team is an improvement over Northwestern," Ball said.

Ball is majoring in physical education and is currently enrolled in 16 credit hours at Cowley but has not decided which four-year university to

attend later.

Pat Sellers, also a physical education major, is a transfer student from Labette Community College. Sellers commutes from Winfield, but is originally from Mulvane. Like Ball, location was important to him.

"I like Cowley because it is close to home and it has a good atmosphere," Sellers said.

Debbie Sparlin is a business major from Oklahoma State University, taking 18 hours.

"I like the way so many people are involved with intramural activities and the individual attention the teachers give," Sparlin said.

According to the USD 470 Administrative Offices, three Arkansas City High School students transferred in at semester. One of them is Heather Huckenbury, a business major who came to Cowley because of the staff. Currently enrolled in 12 credit hours, she hopes to get a secretarial job after graduation.

"I like the teachers at Cowley and being with my friends," Huckenbury said.

Her reasons for coming to Cowley are not a lot different from those of ACHS business major Mike Salisbury. For him, the "personal touch" is important. He is taking 12 credit hours and plans to transfer to the University of Oklahoma next year.



**LET THE MUSIC PLAY**-Jonna Smart discovered her love of music early. By now she is living up to her name and knows how to play eight in-

struments by note and by ear. (Photo by Brian Albertson)

three more years of music, Smart said.

"I would like to teach piano. Every teacher I have had tells me that I could teach piano and I believe I could if I'd set my mind to it. To accomplish something you have got to work at it," Smart said.

Her love of music began a long time ago.

Smart started playing clarinet in fifth grade, alto-clarinet and bass-clarinet in ninth grade, and alto sax and bari sax in her sophomore year of high school. As a high school freshman, she picked up the accordion and she also knows how to play the flute by ear. Smart plays every instrument

by note and by ear.

But that isn't enough for her.

"I want to learn how to play guitar, bass, drums, and trumpet. It's a challenge, something I will have to work out," Smart said.

Working out is part of Smart's busy schedule anyway, as she is also a member of the Cowley pompon squad. In addition to that she has several hobbies.

"I like to ride horses, I love to rollerskate and iceskate, to read, and to play basketball, volleyball, and softball," Smart said.

by

**Bettina Heinz**  
PULSE Co-editor

*Gammin'*

Music. It sets the beat of life. The reasons why people listen to music are as unique as their choices of styles of music and performers.

"I like it when I am driving, I sing along," said Sinda Wadleigh, sophomore cheerleader from Winfield. "I also sing when I am getting ready for class," she said.

Other people just like music as an alternative.

"It's better than watching T.V.," said Robert Weaver, Wellington freshman. "I like it because there is too much violence on T.V."

Weaver likes his music loud, the groups he likes to listen to are Motley Crue, the Scorpions, and Ronny James Dio.

"The radio makes you think. Mostly I try to figure out the words," said Weaver.

On the other side, freshman Marc James from Arkansas City likes to relax or "chill out" to pop, soul, and soft rock.

"I like to just lay there and let it put me to sleep," James said.

Wadleigh also feels that music is beneficial in helping her get ready to go out.

"My favorite time to listen to music is when I am getting ready to go out with my friends. It puts me in a good mood," Wadleigh said.

by

**Chuck Sigler**  
PULSE Co-editor

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Prep

# Polo fan

## makes fashion more than a hobby

A passion for Polo. That's what comes to your mind when you walk into Randy McNett's room. Very different from the typical male dorm room, his is an example of neatness and style. And he likes to keep it that way.

McNett wants to go into fashion merchandising. He is a sophomore at Cowley and wants to transfer to either K-State or Oklahoma State University. "I haven't decided which school yet, both are very good schools for what I want," McNett said.

McNett's interest in fashion merchandising stems back to junior high.

"I have always liked clothes and in junior high I really sparked an interest," McNett said.

There are several fields of fashion merchandising and choosing one major field is quite a task.

"I would like to go into fashion design or fashion merchandising itself. I can't really design right now, but I'm sure I could if I sat down and really tried," McNett said.

When one thinks of fashion merchandising, one usually associates the profession with girls. McNett feels that it doesn't matter whether you are a guy or a girl when you are



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**POLO PASSION**-Polo accessories make Rony McNett's dorm room a part of himself. McNett's career goal is to go into fashion merchandising or fashion designing. (Photo by Brion Albertson.)

interested in fashion.

"People haven't made fun of me so far. There are a lot of guys interested in fashion," McNett said.

McNett's future dream is to own a store of his own.

"I want to own a store that sells men's clothes, located in a big city or a small town, but not too small. We need a lot more men's stores," McNett said.

McNett realizes that owning a store of his own is a little far off sight right now.

"I want to work somewhere first, hopefully my dreamplace, a big store that sells my type of clothes - Polo! My biggest goal is to be the next Ralph Lauren or Bill Blass."

*by*

Sandy Wood

PULSE Staff Writer



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**Tigers**



## Sparks - generations of shooters

**The Cowley family album is more than a promotional slogan. It is reality.**

**Apparently, the Cowley tradition is more natural in families not living in the service area than one would assume. For instance, take a look at Kris Sparks, Topeka sophomore, Janine Wells, Garden Plain freshman, and Joey Wilson, sophomore from Anderson, Ind.**

**What do they have in common? First, they are all athletes. Second, all of them are the second or third member of their family to attend Cowley. Third, they want to keep the tradition alive. Let's have a look at the family album.**

When Loye Sparks graduated from Arkansas City High School in 1959, he knew exactly where he was going.

"Cowley came as a natural choice to me. I grew up wanting to attend the junior college of my hometown. I had watched them playing ball and I liked the coach. I wanted to play ball for him and for the college," he said. "Actually, he moved on so I never had the chance to play for him, but I still enjoyed it."

At that time, Cowley was still Arkansas City Junior College located in the basement of the old high school. Yet, for Sparks, Tiger spirit was as great as it is today.

Loye still holds two records at Cowley. He is co-holder of the all-time individual single-game scoring record of 49 points and he holds the all-time school record of field goals in one game with 22. The story of how he accomplished these records is part of the Tiger saga.

The record of 49 points was equalled by Sparks as the Tigers smothered Pratt, 84-46, on Feb. 21, 1961, in one of the most bizarre finishes ever witnessed in Kansas Jayhawk Community College Conference history.

With 1:01 remaining in the game, Pratt's team was suddenly pulled from the floor by its coach, who later explained that the "excessive fouling on the floor might have caused someone to get injured." As the Beavers left the court, Sparks scored what would have been his 50th and 51st points of the game, but they were disallowed by the officials because there was no opposition facing the Tigers at the time. As a result, Sparks was forced to settle for co-holding the record; however, his

22 field goals broke the former mark of 20.

Ed Hargrove, director of financial aid, remembers Loye Sparks as an excellent ball player.

"I played ball with him after college. He was always the best player on the court. He was a great shooter, a great rebounder, and took the most pride in high scoring. He was a team leader, but never cocky. His self-confidence carried over," Hargrove said.

Sparks went on to the University of Kansas after completing his career for the Orange and Black. Twenty years after her father had enrolled, his daughter Kelly decided to follow in his footsteps. By that time, the family was living in Topeka and the Arkansas City Junior College had turned into Cowley County Community College. Kelly Sparks attended Cowley from 1979 to 1981 and majored in liberal arts. Like her father, she was involved in athletics.

While at Cowley, Kelly worked in the Admissions Office through the work/study program, and that's where you can find the third member of the Sparks family today - Kris Sparks.

When Kris told her sister that she would attend the same college, Kelly

by

Bettina Heinz  
PULSE Co-editor

# TIG



**BALL FANS**-Loye Sparks started the tradition for his family and still holds Cowley athletic records. Daughters Kelly and Kris Sparks followed his footsteps to Cowley and to the basketball court. (Photo by Eric Buller)

was when he played for Cowley and how much they loved watching them play, Kris said.

"I like to hear stuff like that. It makes me proud of my dad. As far as my sister also attending, I feel no pressure from that. She is her own person as I am mine. Because we are five years apart there never really has been any competition between us. We are both proud of each other's accomplishments. On the basketball court we are both different type players. She also worked in the Admissions Office when she was here. I have even heard a few good stories about "dumb" things she did when she was here."

Women's Basketball Head Coach Linda Hargrove coached both sisters.

"Kelly was really important, especially in 1981. We didn't have much depth on the team then. She and Jackie Wilson worked on the same team," Hargrove said. "Kris and Kelly are very different type of players. Kris plays outside and Kelly played inside."

As Loye Sparks sums it up, Cowley is part of their family.

"It had a big impact on our lives, on our education and athletic development. Cowley has been good for the three of us and I hope the three of us have been good for Cowley," he said.

was excited.

"I feel very proud she wanted to go there for her education. I hope she achieves even more than I did in her education and athletic involvement," said Kelly.

Loye Sparks shared his daughters' feelings.

"I thought it was neat that they were going back to the town where I grew up and went to college and it was especially neat that they both came to Cowley as basketball players. I felt they'd be comfortable living in Arkansas City because my

grandparents live there and they knew people from before," he said. Kris likes being the third Sparks to come to Cowley. She does not only work in the same office, but she also plays on Linda Hargrove's team and is proud of her father's athletic record.

"I think it's pretty neat about my dad attending Cowley and holding some records here for basketball. It's nice to say my dad has a record here. People that knew my dad have recognized my name and have come up to me and introduced themselves. Some even tell me how good my dad

# PERTIED





**SPIRIT LEADER-** When Jackie Wilson attended Cowley, her and her teammates felt the real Tiger spirit and yelled in excitement for the men's team. Jackie Wilson plays now basketball for Wichita State University.

## The Wilsons - send Tiger spirit

Jackie Wilson, older sister of sophomore Joey Wilson, wasn't the first student athlete who came from Indiana. In fact she was recruited at the insistence of Tiger men players.

"Everything started when a couple of guys from Anderson, Ind. decided to come to Cowley to play basketball. They came down to Cowley and told Coach Hargrove about me and she recruited me," Wilson remembers. "I enjoyed playing ball for Cowley and later on helped Hargrove recruiting players, Lucille Carson, for example, and Toneko Kayzer, and not to forget my sister Juana and my brother Joey."

Having her on the Lady Tigers squad was a real pleasure for Coach Linda Hargrove.

"Jackie was a welcome addition to the basketball team. Jackie had great quickness. She handled the ball well, passed exceptionally well, was a good shooter, and a good player. More important than her ball abilities was her leadership on the team. Everybody looked up to her," Hargrove said.

Jackie is now at Wichita State University finishing her bachelor's degree and playing basketball. If her career works out the way she hopes, she can stay in touch with Cowley. She would like to work on recruiting athletes for her alma mater.

It wasn't long before Indiana sent the second Wilson and Juana proved to be an outstanding ball player, too.

"Juana has great speed. She has more speed than Jackie and she is a

very aggressive rebounder," Hargrove said. "Like Jackie, she was a team leader, but while Jackie was a vocal leader, Juana was a quiet leader. She worked extremely hard in practice and she has a great personality," Hargrove said.

Juana is now playing ball for Florida Atlantic University. She is working on her Bachelor of Science in social work and after her graduation this year, she will quit playing basketball.

"I'll just watch basketball from then on. I plan on going back north, to Indiana, to find a place to work," Juana said.

Juana was glad that her sister Jackie had already made contacts with a college.

"I needed to get away from home and I needed a scholarship and so Hargrove recruited me when she heard about me. It's kind of neat that three of us went to Cowley. I remember best my friends and Mr. Watson. It's kind of neat how we all left different marks. I'm very different from Jackie, for example," Juana said.

Last year, the Wilson family continued the Cowley tradition when Joey enrolled at the school.

A member of the baseball team, he also displays his Tiger spirit at basketball games, when he entertains the audience as the mascot. Sometimes, the Tiger even steals the show from the players.

Joey is proud of his two sisters.

"I think the fact that two of my sisters came here to Cowley and both

graduated is great. If you think about it, it's not a common thing to have three from the same family as far away as Indiana attend the same college," he said.

**IT'S IN THE FAMILY-**After sister Jackie had started the tradition, Juana Wilson decided to come to Cowley. Like Jackie, she was an excellent ball player and a leader on the team. Juana Wilson plays now basketball for Florida Atlantic University. Brother Joey Wilson discovered his Tiger spirit when he first went out on the floor to amuse the audience as the Tiger mascot. Joey is also an enthusiastic baseball player for Cowley.





**ALIKE AND NOT ALIKE** Stacey Wells came to Cowley first. She played on the basketball team, was a journalism major and a good student. Freshman Janine shows the same attitude as Stacey and is a hard worker and good student. Janine thinks it's neat that she can share her Cowley experiences with Stacey.



## The Wells - Individual quality

Stacey Wells attended Cowley from 1981-1983 and majored in communications and public relations. She soon displayed her strength on the basketball court as well as in the classroom.

At Cowley she won the Most Valuable Freshman Award in 1982 and The Most Valuable Sophomore in 1983 and a number of other basketball awards that year. She also enjoyed Cowley.

Those extras that come with being part of a team were especially important to Stacey.

"The friendships and closeness on the team were always my favorite part of the sport. Sharing the wins and the pain of losing made all the long practices, the months dedicated to the sport, fun," she said.

Hargrove remembers her as a real "team" player.

"Stacey was involved in the Region

VI Championship Team of 1982 as a freshman. She was a very intelligent player and had good grades. For her, being part of the team was really important, but that year the team was very close anyway," said Hargrove.

After Cowley, Stacey played at Fort Hays State University both her junior and senior years and started in each game for FHSU. She was awarded the Most Outstanding Women's Athlete Award for 1984-85 at Fort Hays, in addition to various other awards. She is now married and lives in Garden Plain, Ks. She is working as the advertising manager for the West Sedgwick County News and the Cheney Sentinel.

When Stacey's sister, Janine, decided to enroll at Cowley this year, Stacey was happy.

*Wells continued on page 26*





## Lady Tigers take shot at Conference title

All the running, passing and dribbling is finally paying off for the Cowley Lady Tigers.

Currently, they sit alone at the top of the conference heap--a place that is familiar to them. In the last eight years they have captured the Conference title seven times. Their overall season record stands at 20-9 and their Conference record at 12-2.

Winning the Conference again this year is just part of the Lady Tiger tradition.

For team members, winning the title has been the thing to shoot for since the season began.

"Winning the Conference title has been our goal from the start of the season and we are not winning it just for ourselves but for Linda (Coach Hargrove), too. Without her we wouldn't be able to do it," said Nanny Mathias.

Winning the conference title always provides incentive for next year's team to win again and it makes the team feel good to look back at the successful Cowley record.

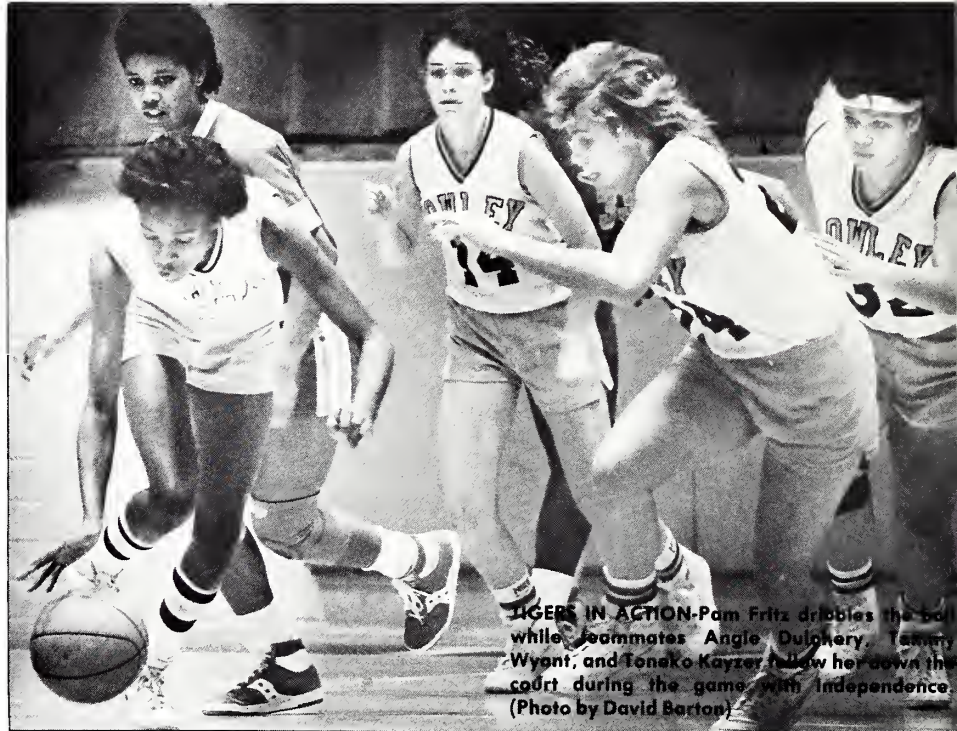
The pride the coaches feel when their girls win the title is proof enough that they did their job and provided the guidance needed.

"There are always adjustments to make when you have a new team but the girls play well together and are a team in the whole sense of the word," Hargrove said.

When recruiting girls for the team, their athletic ability and academic goals are under close scrutiny.

"I basically look for girls who have an open and giving personality, are dedicated to their studies and are good athletes," Hargrove said.

The final decision may take weeks but the final product is showing its



**TIGERS IN ACTION**-Pam Fritz dribbles the ball while teammates Angie Dulohery, Tanny Wynt, and Tonako Kayzer follow her down the court during the game with Independence. (Photo by David Barton)

true colors by being ranked number one in the conference.

The long grueling hours of practice seem to have paid off as Toneko Kayzer is being recruited by Indiana State, Kris Sparks by Southwestern and Nanny Mathias by Southwest Missouri.

For these three sophomores, basketball has become a way of life.

"I have been involved in athletics since third grade and there have been times when it seems like all you do is play basketball. The practices seem to just stretch together, but when you win that big game, you feel so good you don't mind the practices," said Sparks.

Winning has become a trademark for the Cowley girls this year and the school support has increased since

the beginning of the season. The game the players remember best is the victory over Coffeyville.

"It's fun being on the team and I like the players. We have pretty good team spirit, the sophomores usually get us going. I liked the game against Coffeyville best because they are our arch rivals. We were nervous and scared before the game and after it, we were relieved and excited," said Angie Dulohery, freshman.

"The most exciting game was when we beat Coffeyville," agreed Pam Fritz, freshman. "They are tough opponents. The crowds make the games going. We have a fantastic team and we can go all the way to Nationals if we want to."

Leisl Olson

PULSE Staff Writer

by

Smooth

# Fritz's

## unique character, humor keep Cowley laughing

Pam Fritz, a South Carolina freshman, says people are what make Cowley OK in her book.

"I like the people at Cowley because they are friendly," she said. "I also like the basketball team and playing for Cowley. It's interesting, too, to live in the dorms because I get to meet all sorts of people."

How did the A.C. Flora High School graduate end up in Arkansas City, Kans.? For Fritz, it was a natural progression.

"My high school coach informed me about Cowley and the chance to play basketball in Kansas. He then set up the visit to Cowley for me," she said.

Fritz had a lot of help in making the decision about where to go to school.

"My coach, my family, and I decided it was my best move to come

to Cowley first and then go on to a four-year college," Fritz said. "I wanted to try something new and different and Cowley gave me that chance."

Fritz has always loved basketball. She started playing when she was seven and she's never stopped.

"A friend of mine taught me the basics of the game. I caught on pretty quickly and later started playing competitively in the eighth grade. I made the high school varsity team as a freshman and now I'm here," she said.

Fritz says she wants to accomplish all she can as a basketball player and wants to someday be able to "dunk" or "slam" a basketball.

Coach Linda Hargrove sees Fritz as a valuable addition to the team, not only because of her basketball skills.

"Pam is a valuable player on the team, not only because of her basketball abilities, but her unique personality. She has been instrumental in helping the team to come together and get along. She's nuts - what more can I say?" Hargrove said.

Fritz says she likes playing defense, shooting, and traveling to away games best. But basketball isn't her only interest. She likes running track, volleyball, traveling, reading, drawing, sight-seeing, shopping, and men.

Teammate Toneko Kayzer likes to hang around Fritz.

"Pam is very unusual. She is a great person to be around. Her craziness is enough to keep anybody up and alive and on their feet. She is also fun to make up new dances with. All in all, she is a good friend...but crazy!" Kayzer said.

Despite all craziness, Fritz's main goal is to get on in basketball and college. She wants to get her degree from Cowley and be the best woman basketball player the College has ever had.

"Then I want to go on to a four-year college, preferably Charleston University in South Carolina and play basketball and get a degree in physical education," she said.

If she could do anything she wanted, what would she be doing 10 years from now?

"I'd like to see myself living in Hawaii, sight-seeing all the men and enjoying being a retired basketball player."

by

Janine Wells

PULSE Staff Writer



**SHE'S FUNNY**-Pam Fritz concentrates when she's on the court, but off the court she's a comedienne. Her sense of humor endears her



## Tigers come back to the good ol' days

A tough season. That's what it seemed to be for the Tigers this year. More than once winning or losing came down to the last seconds of the game, and more than once it seemed the Tigers were cheated of the win that should have been theirs.

"Since this semester started, we had five games in which we were within four points or less to win. Like in the game against Independence when we lost by two points," said Ran

Murphree, head coach of men's basketball team.

Leaving last semester with a 3-12 record, the team tallied a 11-19 record before the season's end and finished fourth in the Conference.

Although there have been many ups and downs this season and in spite of the fact that he sees inconsistency as the team's weak point, Murphree thinks the Tigers got back on the right track.

"Yeah, it's close to what we used to call the good ol' days," Murphree said.

The Tigers became more sure of themselves individually and as a team. According to Murphree, that is an important part of the game.

"The team gained more confidence and continued to show improvement. Believing in themselves did miracles," Murphree said. "The front line and guard are much better. The game against Independence helped us a lot because they are tough opponents."

The sophomore leadership provided consistency for the team.

"Kevin Braaks, Maria Martin, Jim Pellock and Delbert Black are very helpful on the team," said Murphree. "Martin has a 20.9 rebounding average per game. He is the best inside or outside player on the court. Freshman Sam Williams is an excellent outside player, too."

Murphree is pleased with the new Chicago recruit Derrick Young.

"Young, 22, is a great athlete. I believe he has progressed real well with his abilities and he has good opportunities," Murphree said.

**Susanna Hewitt**

**PULSE Staff Writer**

## Wells

**continued from page 23**

"I was glad to see my younger sister go to Cowley. I don't really believe she was following my footsteps. We are both individuals, with individual strengths and weaknesses. I just hope she enjoys it as much as I did," Stacey said.

Janine also plays basketball and is very strong in the classroom. During her first semester at Cowley, she achieved a 4.0 grade point average. Still, she is sometimes distressed about being "the second Wells."

"I do often feel pressure about being the second one in my family to go to Cowley. I suppose though it is self-inflicted. I often feel as if I have to live up to my sister's image and I know that I am not able to do that, at

least in basketball," Janine said.

Coach Hargrove is aware that Wells is not Wells.

"What applies to Kelly and Kris Sparks also applies to Stacey and Janine. As far as attitude is concerned, they are very similar. Both are very strong in the classroom, but ballwise, they are different," Hargrove said.

Having the Wells name is both an advantage and a disadvantage.

"I'm usually recognized by my name and then I feel less like a stranger. But it can also be annoying. I can't count all the times I've been called Stacey. But I always smile, because at least they are close," Janine said.

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# Williams

## promotes spirit, enjoys every minute of the game

The team.

That's what counts for Sam Williams. To him, team spirit is what gets the game going and he admits that it gets him going, too.

"You always yell for your teammates when they have the ball, because you want them to yell for you," said Williams.

A freshman from Beaumont, Texas, Williams feels that with a family of four sisters and three brothers, he learned teamwork easily.

"We are real close. Someone is always doing something for someone else. In a way, Cowley is the same. Several hundred people attend here, but everyone is really close or it seems that way," Williams said.

Williams came to Cowley through Coach Jerry Mullen at Barton County.

"I like Cowley. It is a good school with nice people. There are also some outstanding athletes here," Williams said.

Career plans for Williams are not to play basketball, but rather to coach at a Big 8 school after finishing his degree in physical education.

"Good coaches are as important as

good players. A good coach can make a great player. I don't want to be a professional ball player, I'd rather stay in contact with new aspects of the game," Williams said.

He hasn't made his mind up yet where to go after Cowley.

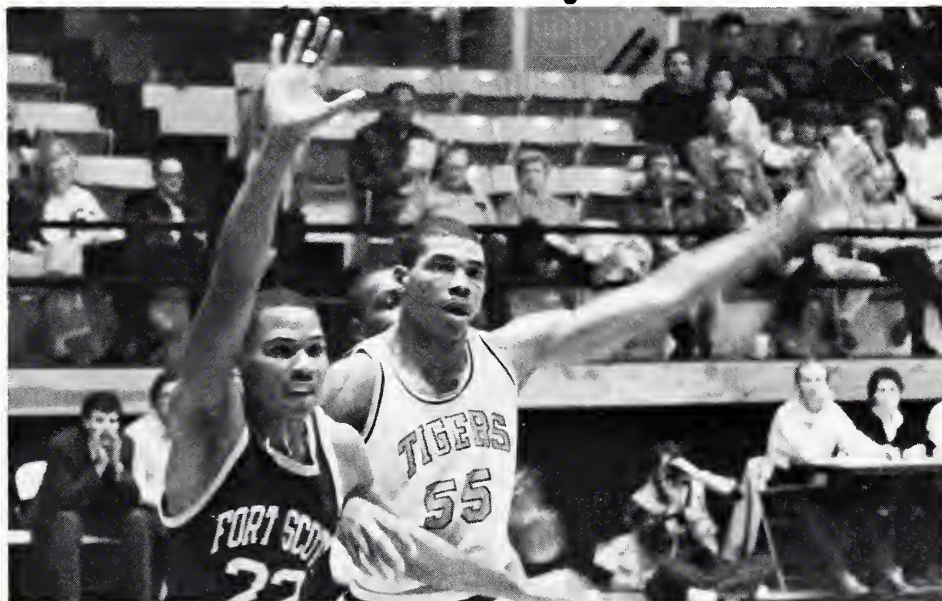
"I'll probably go somewhere in Kansas. I don't really want to play in Texas, but I will if I have to," Williams said.

Williams' averages 16 points a game but his best score is nearly twice that.

"My best game was against Barton County. I had 30 points that night and I enjoyed every minute of it. That game has been the highlight of my year so far," Williams said.

Melinda Pappan

PULSE Staff Writer



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# Softball team prepares to win Region VI

Play ball.

That's exactly what the softball team is geared up for. Through January and February the Tigers are got into the swing of things to hit off the 1986 spring season.

With six years of teamwork behind them, catcher Tina Wampler and pitcher Buggy Davis are ready to swing into the softball season and make it to regionals and maybe nationals.

"Our team is working well together. The in-field is our strongest point on defense and it will be very hard to get past them," Wampler said.

The goal to win regionals is strong in the minds of the players.

"This is the best team Cowley has seen, talent wise, in a long time," said Pam Mattingly, assistant coach. "They are flexible in their playing positions and very dedicated to their sport. We will be a tough competitor for the title," said Pam Mattingly, assistant coach.

The spring softball season started in March, but the Cowley girls started preparing in fall with an 11 game schedule. During the winter months they had a break and then started lif-

ting weights in January.

Half of the team also played basketball and could not participate in softball practice. Understandably, head coach Ed Hargrove was anxious to get his whole team together to practice.

"Once we got all the girls out, we had a good team practice," Hargrove said. "I'm looking forward to the Region VI competition."

Hargrove has a number of returning player standouts. Returning short stop Lavonna Jacobs is an All-Region VI player and last year took Honorable Mention All-American honors. She also had a batting average of .451. Kristy (Buggy) Davis is also an All-Region VI player.

"Kristy, Lavonna and Tina provide good solid leadership for the other team members, not just because of their playing ability but because they try to help the other girls if they need it," Mattingly said.

by

Leisl Olson and Dina Willis

PULSE Staff Writers

## plays first base for

Who's on first? Robin Colbert that's who.

Colbert, who is in her 13th year of softball, plays first base for the Tiger softball team. It's a sport and a position she's happy with.

"I'm going to stay with softball as long as I have a good attitude and stay competitive and as long as I give it my best," said Colbert.

Colbert, a sophomore physical education major from Lawrence, is the youngest of three children. Support from her family is important to her, especially when it comes to playing ball.

"My family lives far enough away that they can't make the games," Colbert said, "but they can support me in letters and are really very interested and supportive in my making it (baseball) a career."

Colbert was involved in a lot of sports her high school years. She participated in volleyball and track besides softball. She was a two-year letterman and played catcher, third base, and first base.

"I didn't want to play all the sports, so I decided which one would take me



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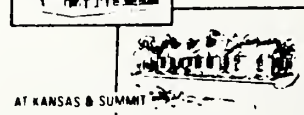
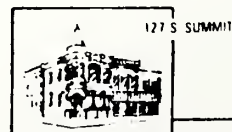


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# Colbert

## Tigers, hopes to tour with international softball team

the furthest," Colbert said.

She picked softball and that brought her to Cowley.

"I picked Cowley because I was in the military for a while and that was mainly the only option I had," she said. "The competitiveness in college is a lot higher than in high school. The strategies are planned out a lot better also," Colbert said.

Last spring, Colbert tallied a .415 batting average. She is also being considered for the Athletes in Action Summer Touring Team and Ed Hargrove, Cowley softball coach, believes she can make the national team.

"I think she has a good shot at making the squad," Hargrove said. "It's a Christian organization that tours overseas and would be a good opportunity for her. I've filled out a number of questionnaires about her since writing the original recommendation."

But for right now, Colbert is concentrating on the Tiger squad. As a returning sophomore, she recognizes changes in the softball team.

"The team as a whole has changed

a lot from last year to this year. The main change is in attitude. Last year's team brought other business on the field and it really got to be a damper. It has really changed this year though, the team is much more developed and more rounded. They are determined to do well," Colbert said.

Softball keeps Colbert going.

"I guess what keeps me in softball is that I enjoy the exercise. It helps me go to college and I like the competitiveness," she said.

Colbert plans to get her Associate of Arts degree this May and then at-

tend a four-year school. Depending on how she feels about after receiving her bachelors degree, she'll either go ahead and get her masters or get a job teaching and coaching.

"If I still have some playing years in me, I'll play. If I don't, I'll start my career," Colbert said.

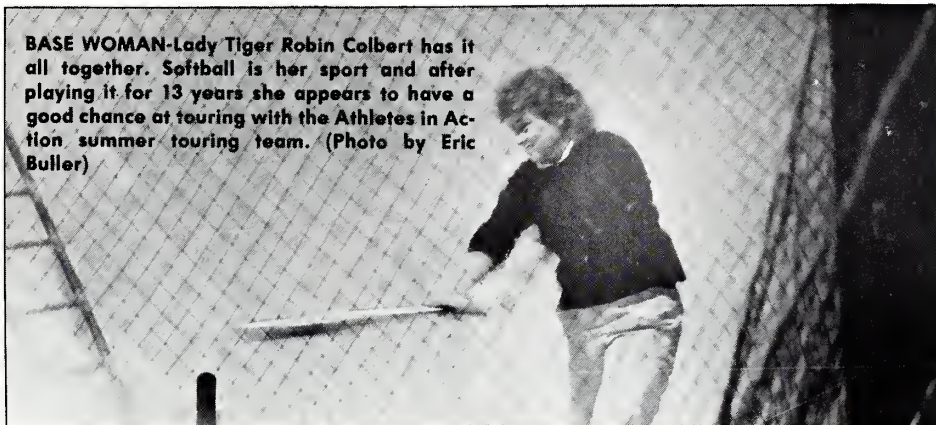
After Cowley, Colbert is considering continuing her education at either the University of Texas at Arlington, the University of South Florida, or Florida State.

by

Dina Willis

PULSE Staff Writer

**BASE WOMAN-Lady Tiger Robin Colbert has it all together. Softball is her sport and after playing it for 13 years she appears to have a good chance at touring with the Athletes in Action summer touring team. (Photo by Eric Buller)**



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# Fielders warm up for season

The baseball team, coached by Rick Holman and assisted by Doug Hunter, seems to be shaping up for the upcoming season.

"We really look good. We have got some new players on the team, so now we have more depth in our starting line up and in our pitching. I think we'll really be competitive," Holman said.

Holman and Hunter both have optimistic outlooks on the upcoming season, but they know they have got their work cut out for them.

"The kids are working hard on skills and are really looking good. But this year may have to be the "building year," because it will be hard to compete with schools with a lot more sophomores. But we will definitely be competitive," Holman said.

Hunter shares Holman's confidence.

"I'm excited about the season. I feel the team this year has some exciting players and we have many goals. I really think we will do well. We may have some weaknesses in pitching, but our defense and offense will compensate, therefore we should have a winning season," Hunter said.

To prepare for the season, the baseball team went through a fall season which turned out to be a learning experience.

"We played a lot of really tough teams, especially Oklahoma State. It was really a good experience for us, even though we got thumped 25-0," Holman said.

The team is also involved in pre-season practice, which has according to Holman been going well due to a few new additions.

"First of all, I'd like to thank the ad-

ministration for making the recreation building available for our practice. Especially the batting cage has been a tremendous aid to our skill development. The spring practice is a lot better now," Holman said.

Another new addition to the baseball program is the improved baseball field.

## *All American* For second baseman,

Brian Morris, sophomore, has a genuine love for baseball. In fact, he thinks it's the truly American sport.

Morris started playing little league baseball when he was eight years old. Since then, he's played in 18 seasons.

"I grew up with baseball, it was always a part of our family. My older brother played before me, and my dad has always liked to see me play," he said. "I've always enjoyed the sport whether I'm playing it or watching it on TV."

In high school, Morris played shortstop, catcher and second base for the Ark City Bulldogs. During his high school career, there was one highlight that still stands out for him.

"It was my senior year and we had a terrible record of 6-15, but we beat one of the best teams in the state at Regionals and went on to state competition with one of the worst records of any state qualifier."

They found the competition at State intense but the squad was still able to win one before they were eliminated.

After high school, Morris brought his baseball talent to Cowley where he plays second base and says he enjoys it.

"I like it, although I think the baseball program should receive more attention," Morris said. "Because of the lack of support from the school, it's sometimes hard to play for Cowley and not just for yourself and your team. But Coach

"Our program can take pride in getting that accomplished. Charlie Dow, the recreation director for Arkansas City, along with the Baseball Association, has really come through. It will now be a ballpark to recruit kids and it is a lot safer now, especially for the outfield. It's an all-around improvement and I'm tickled

Holman has made up for that with his desire to build a winning program and his efforts to send athletes to prominent four-year schools. That makes it worthwhile to play for Cowley. I'll always enjoy playing baseball no matter where I am."

For Morris, playing second base offers an exciting challenge.

"When I play second base, I always have to be ready, because there's so many things to do," he explained.

Last year, the Tigers ended the baseball season just two games shy of a .500 season.

"We had a pretty good season but at the end of the year we were a couple of games short of what was needed to take us to Regionals," he said. "Because of a school stipulation that all Cowley sports must have a .500 season to participate in Regionals, even though each Kansas junior college is invited to Regionals, we were unable to attend. I think this had a negative effect on the team's motivation for the remainder of the season."

The 1986 season looks promising, though. Cowley has a tough schedule and a high level of competition.

"With the schedule we have of playing top caliber teams, it's difficult to say who will be the toughest but I think Butler, Allen, Johnson and Kansas City, Kans. will be top contenders for us in Region VI," Morris said.

Morris is definitely looking forward to the season.

"I expect to have a winning season

to death with it," Holman said.

Even though the competition will be tough, the baseball team has some definite goals for this season.

"We'd like to go 500 in state. Realistically, because of level of competition, it might be hard to reach. It'll really be a great feat if we do," Holman said.

Both Holman and Hunter have faith in the team and have personal goals for the season.

"As a team, the goal is to be 500, but for my own players-the outfielders-I'd like at least two of them to be selected to All-Region VI," Hunter said.

Holman's goal is more personal.

"My personal goal is, and will always be to get as many kids as I can to receive quality scholarships which is a balance between developing baseball skills and improving players' academic habit," Hunter said.

by

Janine Wells

PULSE Staff Writer

## Baseball comes first as All-American sport

and to go to Regionals. Even though we have probably one of the toughest schedules in the state, we're going to be just that much more motivated to win."

Morris says that coaches Holman and assistant Doug Hunter, are real assets for the Cowley program.

"Coach Holman is a great teacher of the game and I've learned a lot from him. Hunter, though, is an organized coach and prepares us for games."

Morris has a specific goal in mind

that he wants to achieve this season.

"I'd like to have a successful season and hit over .400, so I can earn a scholarship to a four-year school. I think I can do this because I motivate myself."

Morris hopes that scholarship will take him to Emporia State University where he will definitely major in business administration.

"I'd like to go to Emporia because of its top business program and its nationally known baseball program," Morris said.

Morris says playing for Cowley has taught him a few things.

"I've learned what it takes to have a successful program and how important school support can be in the success of a season."

Why does he like baseball so much? For Morris, it's a question of patriotism.

"It's unAmerican not to love baseball," he said.

by

Janine Wells

PULSE Staff Writer



**GO GET 'EM SLUGGER**-Brian Morris practices hitting during an afternoon practice. His personal goal for this season is to have a .400 batting average. For Morris, baseball is the ultimate American sport. (Photo by Eric Buller)



# Rembert plays Superbowl Shuffle

It's a game every little boy would love to someday play in, and a game all the big boys love betting on. It's the highest honor a pro football team can receive. It's the Super Bowl.

This year the Chicago Bears and the New England Patriots played in what turned out to be a lopsided 44-10 outcome. But, this didn't dampen the spirits of the people who were eagerly watching their screen for #52 of the New England Patriots. John Rembert starting linebacker for the Patriots, is considered by many as the finest linebacker in Cowley's history. He played at Cowley during the '79 and '80 seasons, receiving All-Conference both years and was also named to the All-American Junior College team his sophomore year.

While at Cowley, he gave the #61 jersey a good reputation, on and off the field. Bob Juden, assistant football coach at the time, found coaching Rembert a pleasure.

"John was a heck of a nice guy, who never was any trouble. He always worked hard and did a good job, he was a very gifted athlete."

Since Rembert is originally from Acadia, Florida, it is a little remarkable that he found his way to Cowley. Jerry Boyce, head football coach at the time, heard about him through a recruiting service. He originally played tight end in high school, but was moved to linebacker when he came to Cowley.

A highlight of his career here was when he intercepted three passes in one game, an accomplishment anyone would be proud of. After an obviously successful career at Cowley, he played at Clemson



**HELPING HANDS**-Johnny Rembert helps a little league football player adjust his helmet during a CCCC Youth Football Clinic Aug. 25, 1980. Rembert and other Tiger players put the University. His first year there, they won the National Championship.

Pam Mattingly, who was a student at Cowley when Rembert was here remembers him as being committed to the sport.

"He wasn't your typical jock. He ate, drank, slept, and dreamed football. I think playing in the Super Bowl was like a childhood dream for him. He set a goal and never stopped reaching for it."

Those who have never heard of Rembert might find it hard to believe that someone from Cowley has achieved such a high status, but he is for real. Check the cover of Dec. 30 Sport Illustrated for proof.

Rembert's 15-yard fumble recovery resulting in a touchdown for the Patriots is pictured there. That was the week the Patriots defeated the Jets in the first round of Super Bowl play.

According to Mike Loftis, director of player publicity for the New England Patriots, Rembert was unavailable for comment on this story since he was enjoying a much-deserved vacation during the off

season. 130 young players through drills and helped them with techniques during the clinic at Corver Park.

season.

"I've tried to reach him for you but he's just not at the numbers we have listed for him. The guys have a little time to relax and they aren't required to check in at the office unless their contract is up for renewal this year and Johnny's isn't," Loftis said. "Rembert is a very valued player for the Patriots."

Watching the Super Bowl this year had a special meaning for Juden.

"I had feelings of pride knowing someone played in the Super Bowl that I had at one time coached," he said.

Rembert's playing in the Super Bowl, made watching it fun for current Cowley students, too. Sophomore Julie Unruh enjoyed watching someone from Cowley play in what publicists say is the biggest game of the year.

"It's neat knowing that out of a small school, with no football team now, someone ended up playing in the Super Bowl," she said.

by

Georgana Weigle

PULSE Staff Writer

# Thomas - Just along for the ride

As the bus rolled down the road, the girls got as comfortable as they could. Some stretched out in their seats, others tried to sleep sitting up and there was one more addition to the floor. Toneko Kayzer joined the luggage and Julie Unruh in a spot that was just long enough for her to stretch out. The bus had literally become the team's bedroom on wheels.

As the bus pulled into Ark City the clock struck 3 a.m. It had been a good day, but a long one and I was just along for the ride.

It was 11 a.m., Feb. 12, as the Lady Tigers basketball team pulled away from Galle-Johnson Hall. They were off to Kansas City to meet Kansas City Kansas Community College in an important game. KCKCC was second in the Eastern Division of the Jayhawk Conference. The Tigers were first.

As I set back and watched the Lady Tigers, there was little evidence of the pressures of the game.

As head coach Linda Hargrove was driving out of town, five girls were already jamming to the music blasting through their headphones. The rest listened to the beat of KBUZ on the bus' stereo while joking and laughing with one another.

Pam Fritz was tired and no more than 15 minutes into the trip, she was laying down in the back seat of the bus trying to sleep. In just 30 minutes time the change that came over the bus was drastic. The noise level had dropped and the bus was quiet except for the crunching of sun flower seeds—a favorite munchie of the squad—and the wail of the bus as we moved up the road.

Six people were trying to sleep. It was amazing that any room could be

found to be comfortable enough for sleeping since 19 people were on board. The bus can seat 24 but shouldn't, especially on a four-and-a-half hour trip both to and from Kansas City. The cramped conditions and the luggage that was everywhere gave Julie Unruh no problem. The 5'8" sophomore managed to find a space on the floor between the luggage that was just big enough for her to stretch out.

When the bus hit the Bonanza Steak House in Emporia, it was like an alarm went off as they hurried from the bus to place their pre-game meal orders.

Most people are quiet when they eat but not the Lady Tigers. Whether there's food in their mouths or not, the Tigers were talking, laughing and generally having a good time.

Typically, Coach Hargrove tried to give most of her food away but on this trip she ate enough cherry cobbler with ice cream to equal the food she passed on to others. From an outsider's point of view, this team is close, like a family, especially at meal time.

At any family table, some pretty weird topics are usually discussed. It's no different with the Tigers. Hargrove told the Lady Tigers memorable moments of her childhood.

"I was so ugly when I was a baby, my mom gave me a permanent the first day I came home from the hospital," she said. "She just couldn't stand having an ugly baby."

Were any pictures taken for proof? "No, mom waited 'til I got cute before she took pictures of me," Hargrove said.

This remark brought quite an outburst, with a team member coming back with good natured banter.

"That means she's still waiting."

There we're a few unlucky couples who had to sit in the same room as the rowdy Tigers, but even they we're seen laughing to themselves.

Back on the bus, the Tiger enthusiasm was high although their bellies were full. Once again, after 30 minutes on the road, the noise died down and the squad went back to sleeping, doing homework or reading Danielle Steele books.

Those who stayed awake were entertained with more stories about Hargrove and assistant coach Debbie Davis' childhood. The two sisters had enough funny stories to last the trip. If you should meet up with Hargrove ask her to tell you about getting her shoes stuck in the mud and being trapped in the field for several hours until supper when the family finally noticed she was missing.

When the bus arrived at KCKCC, the crew was instantly awake and enthused about playing to win. They carried out the game plan well and had little trouble adding another win to their conference record.

The game took about two hours to play and then it was time to think about loading up for the trip home. They stopped at Rax Roast Beef and then stretched out until they arrived in Arkansas City. The clock stroke three when we arrived in Arkansas City and I was glad that I had gone with them - just along for the ride.

by

Dawn Thomas

PULSE Staff Writer





*Fred Rindt*

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## Bits and Pieces

Cawley from A to Z. That's what this issue is all about. It includes the student body, faculty and staff-in short, everybody here.

This issue furthers our identity crisis. On one hand we don't want to be just a yearbook replacement, but a real magazine; on the other hand, we produce a record of the year. So, we wanted to include portrait pictures and group shots of organizations.

We expect people to want this issue, to actually wait for it to hit the "stands." More people even than usual, because there are more people in it.

So this issue is different. Well, so is our cover. With a whole year included in this issue, it is difficult to find one aspect to feature on the cover. Instead, we designed a cover to represent the contents-people who leave their mark. Our issue is about people, and so is graffiti.

There is no doubt about it-"Cawley was here."

Everyone leaves a mark, from the freshman who hesitantly joins his first club to "Dac" who has made Cawley his life.

This has been one heck of a horrible deadline. Have you ever tried alphabetizing hundreds of mugshots? We've caught some of the mistakes. You'll probably catch others. You will never believe how many ways there are to rearrange the alphabet.

Surprisingly, Sinda Wadleigh appeared as Lisa Wadleigh. And Paul Nash even made his debut twice, as Paul Mash and Nash. And then A.F. Buffa who retired last year, tried to sneak back into the faculty section as Charlie White. You just can't keep a good man down.

What you hold in your hands is the abridged edition of the magazine that almost wasn't. It wasn't in the original publication schedule but we thought the content was important enough to add a special issue. That meant extra work. Despite the fact that we worked over Spring and Easter breaks and neglected homework and organizational duties, we missed a deadline-for the first time ever. This isn't something we take lightly and Puntney sure doesn't take it lightly, in fact, she doesn't take it at all. We ate a big slice of humble pie on this one.

But when it's all said and done, we're glad this issue is out. We think it's a good issue-slick even and we're proud of it. We hope you are, too.

*Bettina Heinz*

*Chuck Sigler*

Bettina Heinz and Chuck Sigler, co- editors

# Inside



Ron Muphree loves his home state - Oklahoma. As men's basketball head coach, he hates going on the road for out-of-town games. Read more about the likes and dislikes of Muphree in "He's an Okie" on page 2.



They are ready for their term. Debbie Hobaugh, new SGA president, and Troy Girrens, new SGA vice-president, voted for involvement when they decided to run for SGA. The students voted for them. Find out about their plans for the next year on page 12.



Cowley from A to Z. The student body from Brian Albertson to David Zimmerman. Check out the faces at Cowley.

"Get Clubbed" is about involvement. Remember how you showed interest in an organization and how you ended up head over heels in officer's positions and lots of activities? This story lets people tell why they like being clubbed. Page 24.

It's not easy to lose seven members of a singing group at semester break, but the CowleyCos managed to start over again second semester. Read about the CowleyCos who portrayed hits like "Hats" this year on page 26.



# Pulse

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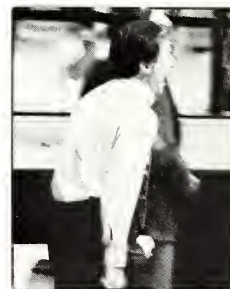
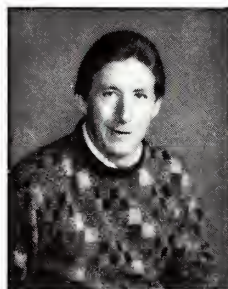
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# He's an Okie



He is an Okie - and proud of it. When Ron Murphree, head coach of the men's basketball team, decided to coach at Cowley in 1984, this meant moving from Oklahoma to Kansas and it was not a light-hearted decision.

"Southeastern Oklahoma is still my favorite area," Murphree said.

It all started when Murphree was born "in a small town in the Southeastern corner of Oklahoma" - Pittsburgh, Okla.

At Eastern Oklahoma Junior College Murphree majored in social studies and physical education with a minor in English.

He graduated in 1967 from Eastern Central University with a Bachelor of Science degree.

The next nine years he coached at McAllister High School, taught history and worked on his Masters which he received in 1976 from Eastern Central in secondary education.

In his first two years of coaching, Murphree had to handle racial problems.

"McAllister was my first coaching job. It was the first year that we integrated black and white schools and we had racial problems. That's what I remember most about my time at McAllister," Murphree said.

But he has better memories of his second teaching position at Altus High School. There he had the opportunity to coach what he considered to be a talented team.

"We had outstanding basketball

teams, outstanding talent," Murphree said.

In 1979, Murphree made the transition from high school coaching to junior college coaching and pressure became the keyword for his profession.

"When I started coaching at Murray State Junior College, I felt the pressure to win very much. I think the emphasis in junior college coaching is shifted from teaching to recruiting. The task is not to establish talent, but to recruit talent," Murphree said.

Yet there was a positive side to the pressure as friendships developed.

"I had good relations with the players and friendships developed. I gained the satisfaction of seeing players and their skills improve," Murphree said.

From Murray State, Murphree came to Cowley. What made Murphree come here?

"I still ask myself that sometimes," Murphree said. "I thought it was probably time to make a change. There was the challenge of coaching in the Jayhawk Conference, plus Ark City seemed a good place to raise kids."

Murphree has been happy with his choice.

"I do miss a lot of people, but we

*"I thought it was time to make a change. There was the challenge of coaching in the Jayhawk Conference."*

**-Ron Murphree**

have enjoyed it a lot at Cowley. Obviously, it has been a great deal of struggle. But the hardest two years have already been put in, we think," Murphree said.

When Murphree says "we," he means his family and assistant coach, Rob Alexander.

"My family includes my wife Sharon, my two boys Brent, 18, an ACHS senior and Kent, 16, an ACHS sophomore, and my two step-daughters Karen, a CCCC sophomore, and Lori, 15. My boys miss their friends probably more than I do, because I stay busy and don't have time to think about it," Murphree said.

Staying busy is an understatement in reference to Murphree's life around basketball.

"I can't remember when I didn't play ball. It started in third grade and after that there was no year without it. I love the sport," Murphree said.

Basketball also helped Murphree

through college, and then it became a career choice.

"Without ball I never could have gone to college. What I am today I owe to ball. I had lots of opportunity to get out of coaching, but I never did," Murphree said.

Murphree enjoys working at Cowley.

"I love coaching. The administration is excellent to work for. I like the people I work for and I like the town," Murphree said.

But as the perfect profession doesn't exist, there are one or two things Murphree dislikes about coaching

"The thing I dislike most about coaching is traveling. I don't like going on the road. It makes the games difficult," Murphree said.

Coping with losing is another element of coaching that Murphree finds distasteful.

"The hardest thing to accept is

failure. To me, losing is failure. But someone not competitive wouldn't be in the business," Murphree said.

Though there isn't much free time in a day for Murphree, he has quite a few favorite leisure time activities

"I really get into history, especially World War II. I'm intrigued with Germany during that period. 1900- 1945 is the part of history I like the most. The whole world was in turmoil. It's a dream to me that the world got back on its feet," Murphree said.

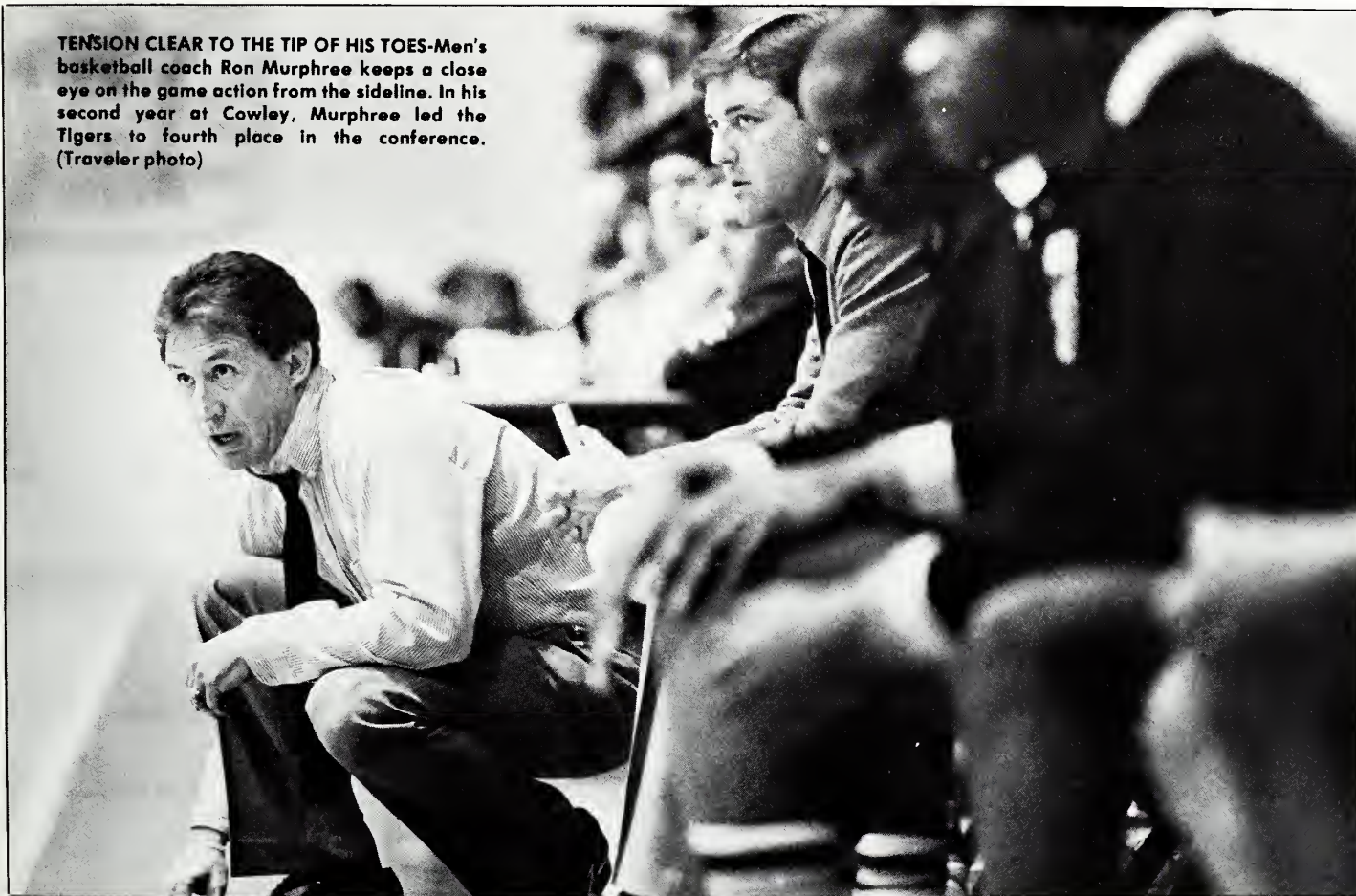
Besides history, Murphree likes music and outdoor sports.

"I love Tina Turner. My favorite group would be Beach Boys. I love all outdoor things, golf, fishing, hunting, running, but there is not too much time for outdoor interests. We have basketball 24 hours a day at our home," Murphree said.

**Bettina Heinz**

**PULSE Co-editor**

**TENSION CLEAR TO THE TIP OF HIS TOES**-Men's basketball coach Ron Murphree keeps a close eye on the game action from the sideline. In his second year at Cowley, Murphree led the Tigers to fourth place in the conference. (Traveler photo)





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## Board concentrates on dorm

For Bill Curless, chairman of the Board of Trustees, receiving the Carl Perkins Grant stood out as a major accomplishment of the institution.

"Most important is the big federal grant, the Carl Perkins Grant we received, and the equipment we were able to purchase for the vo-tech program," Curless said.

Though some people consider the new dorm a priority, Curless emphasizes the importance of the vo-tech department.

"Some people think the dorm is the most important accomplishment. It's all good, but I am, and a lot of people are, more involved with the vo-tech program. Through the grant we can keep our vo-tech program up-to-date and it also saved taxpayers' money, because of the government money we received," Curless said.

Although the Trustees accomplished a lot this year, it was not always easy. What was the biggest problem they had to face?

"Money," said Curless. "The declining tax base we have to deal with is a problem. The money from the state has been going downhill

every year. I'm afraid it's going to get critical to the point that we might have to cut programs."

But even if the situation turned critical, Curless would keep going on.

"If it gets that critical, I'm against cutting anything. I certainly don't want to cut anything. In that situation, we'd have to get money from other sources, private sources, like big companies. We want to keep growing," Curless said.

Next year the Board will concentrate on getting the dorm built and finalized.

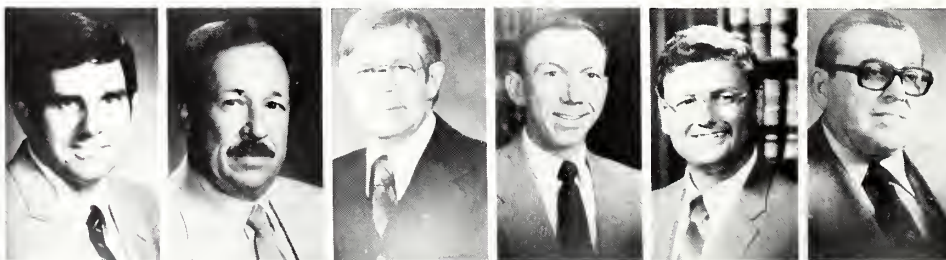
"The dorm will take the biggest share of the year," Curless said.

The decision of building a new dormitory was brought about by the need for more campus housing.

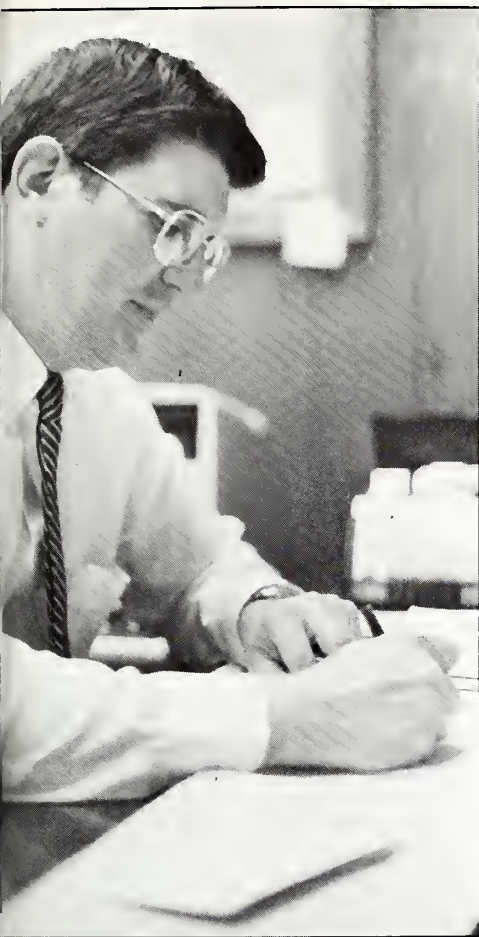
The current Nelson Student Center and Tiger Hall can house 100-110 students. With the addition of the new dorm at least 40 more students may live on campus. Tentative plans call for the dormitory to be built next year and for possible occupancy by second semester.

**Bettina Heinz and Dawn Thomas**

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**THE THINKER**-Dr. Charles Kerr, long time Board of Trustees member, gives careful consideration to College matters. This year, declining funds and the construction of a new dormitory were major topics for the Board. (File photo)



# Courtney back at Cowley

With a step back into the future, Bob Courtney, a 1978 CCCC graduate, returned to Cowley as the new director of development.

"I am excited about my job. The challenge about it excites me the most," Courtney said.

For the last six years, Courtney has instructed Dale Carnegie classes. Since February, 1982 he has taught over 700 adults in the course, which he says is a way of life rather than a course of study.

"I think with the background I have, I will have a lot of studying to do but I'm sure that soon there will be lots of activities going on in my office. I'd also like to start being involved in the county and become familiar and involved with the organizations," he said.

When Courtney attended Cowley as a student, involvement was his key word.

He was a member of Phi Theta Kap-

pa, the football team, the choir, and SGA, co-recipient of the Dean's Award, president of Tiger Action Club, president of Drama Club and sportswriter for the Cycle.

In 1981 Courtney graduated from Washburn University with a BBA in General Business.

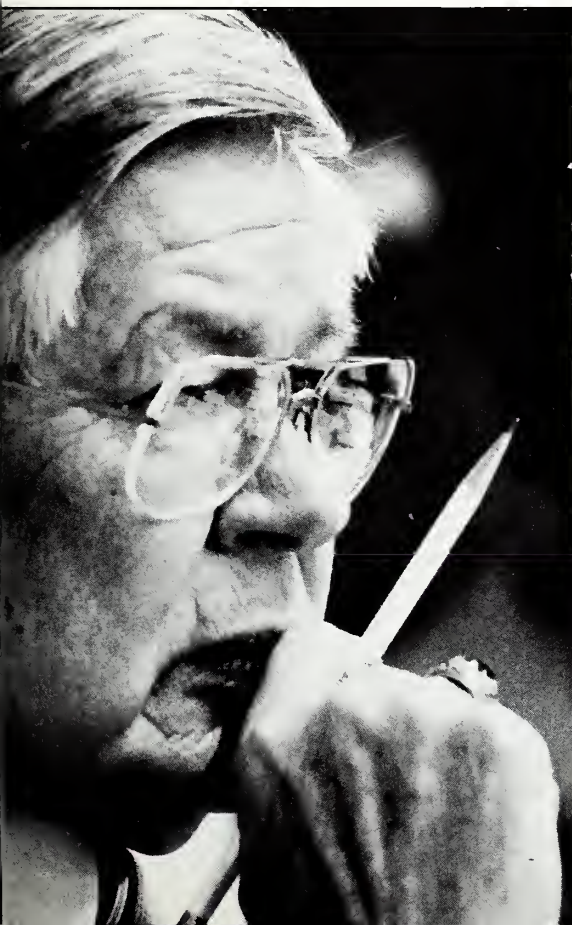
As director of development, Courtney's main task is to raise money for the College, a task that becomes increasingly more important because of the cuts in federal and state aid.

He is confident that his ability to communicate with people will help him with the job. For him, a positive attitude is the keyword to success.

"I like to be around positive people. That's my choice. Of course, I'm not positive every day, if I want to be miserable, I'll be miserable. But it's my choice, and a choice I make every day," Courtney said.

**Bettina Heinz**

**PULSE Co-editor**



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**FIGURING IT OUT**-Moth Instructor Ken Schmidt explains equations to one of his algebra classes. Besides teaching classes at Cowley, Schmidt is also working on his Masters. (Photo by Chuck Sigler)

Gerald Anderson  
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**ONE-ON-ONE INSTRUCTION** -Drafting Instructor Charles Hungerford takes time to explain a drafting design to drafting major Troy Potterson. (Trevler photo)





# Teaching, learning makes Schmidt's day complete

Mathematics and physics is all numbers and figures, but Ken Schmidt, math instructor, is not easily figured out.

"I don't think about figures all the time. I have a wide range of interests," he said.

Born in Des Moines, Iowa, Schmidt moved to Newton where he graduated from high school. When he decided to attend Bethel College, he didn't anticipate he would end up as a math instructor.

"First I started, like the majority of students, as an undecided major. Then I thought the two college English prep classes I had in high school were enough to major in English, but that wasn't the case," Schmidt said.

"When I realized there was so much subjectivity to analyzing literature, the best thing to do seemed to be philosophy and from philosophy, I came to math," Schmidt said.

1984 was his first year at Cowley. "I enjoy teaching, but I enjoy teaching to individuals who are able

to value their education—students who are interested and not viewing classes just as obstacles to get over. I have a good feeling about communicating," Schmidt said.

His first year, Schmidt also became sponsor of the Science and Engineering club.

"I think it's fun. It's one of the more rewarding things at the college here. This is evidenced by the emphasis not to have many students in the club but the quality of students who are interested in it," Schmidt said.

The Club's main purpose this year was observing Halley's Comet and it had quite an impact on Schmidt.

"It is a once-in-a-lifetime occasion. I didn't know what to expect, but I knew it wasn't going to be as brilliant as in 1910. I'm glad I had the opportunity to use school equipment to observe Halley," Schmidt said.

Though teaching and taking classes at WSU doesn't leave much time for anything else, Schmidt pursues a few things on the side.

"I listen to quite a bit of music. I have a pretty extensive blues collection and I'm building up my classical collection. I also got a camera last summer and am into photography now," Schmidt said.

Living in Wichita, Schmidt enjoys the daily drive, but he misses his motorbike.

"I enjoy driving the distance. I find it relaxing. But I would really like to have a motorbike. My bike had a terminal kind of electrical cancer and now with the warm weather, I realize how much I miss riding it," Schmidt said.

For the future, Schmidt wants to continue his education.

"I want to get my Masters. That's my goal right now. Really I don't know how I will develop. Life is an experience to learn from, and not a series of obstacles to overcome. It's a process, a continued process," Schmidt said.

**Bettina Heinz**

**PULSE Co-editor**



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# Judd enjoys helping students in library

To Jane Judd, the library is a second home. That's probably due to the numerous hours she spends there since she became library assistant in August of 1981.

"I really enjoy my job. It's challenging, interesting, and people-oriented," Judd said.

Judd became interested in working at the library when she learned, through visiting with the teaching staff, that there was an opening. She applied for the job, was hired, and has enjoyed her position ever since.

"I really like helping people. It's also very nice to have such a pleasant place to work. I also feel that the physical plant here is exceptional!" Judd said.

Judd contributes much to the library. She is there everyday from 3

p.m.-9 p.m. That gives her ample time to get to know the students she helps.

"I feel we have some very good students, although there are a few students who are an campus for the wrong reasons. But still, the most gratifying part of my job is to help students do the things necessary to meet their obligations as a student," Judd said.

Judd is proud of her job, and the facility she works in.

"I feel the Cawley County Library is one of the finest library facilities in the state. It is efficiently run and our primary function is to serve the students' needs, which we do very well."

Judd accepted the position of library assistant because it was

available and she enjoys being around young people. There is a lot of detailed work involved in her job that is appreciated by Betty Martin.

"She has supervised the night hours of the library, the conversion to the Library of Congress cataloging system, and the inter-library loan. She also tutors accounting," said Betty Martin, director of learning resources.

Judd maintains a study-like atmosphere at the library.

"I think the students could use the library more than they do. They keep a quiet atmosphere with few distractions," Judd said.

Janine We

PULSE Staff Writer

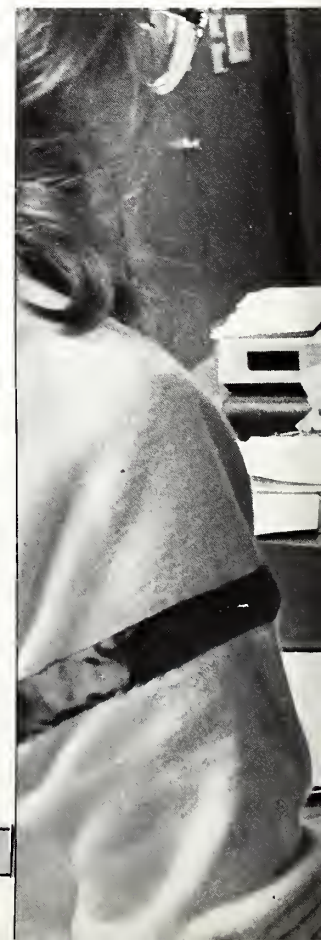
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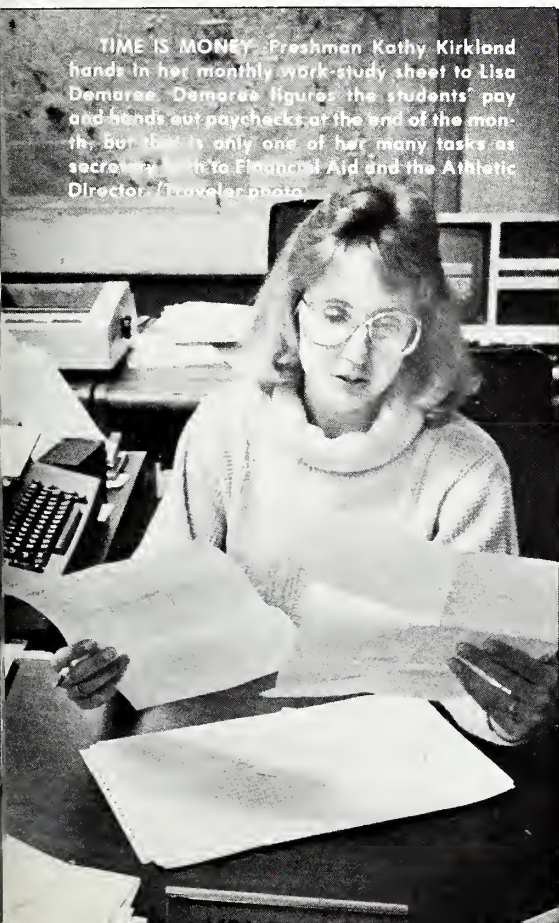
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**CHECKING IT OUT** -Library Assistant Jane Judd checks out a book for a student. Judd thinks that her everyday shift from 3 p.m.-9 p.m. gives her ample time to get to know the students she helps. (Photo by Eric Buller)



**TIME IS MONEY** -Freshman Kathy Kirkland hands in her monthly work-study sheet to Lisa Demaree. Demaree figures the students' pay and hands out paychecks at the end of the month. But that is only one of her many tasks as secretary to the Financial Aid and the Athletic Director. (Traveler photo)



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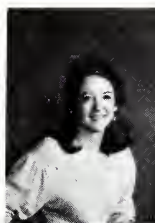
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**CLOSE UP**-Leslie Blotchford pops a contact lense in her eye as part of her morning ritual of getting dressed. Contact lenses are a way of life for many Cowley students, staff and faculty. (Photo by Eric Buller).

## Students make contact

Whether buying contacts to improve their looks or to get rid of their four eyes, Cowley students have made contact with contact lenses.

"I like them because nobody knows you have them and you don't have to wear your glasses all the time," said sophomore Tammy Staton.

But sometimes contacts are worn so they will be noticed. One advantage of contact lenses is that wearers can wear tinted lenses in green, blue, amber, aqua and yellow to enhance the color of their eyes.

"I wear aqua colored lenses and like them because you don't have to wear glasses. One bad thing about them is you have to take them out every night and sometimes you forget," said freshman Leslie Blotchford.

One thing most people do not know about contacts is that each lense is a different strength.

"You have to remember to put them in the right container or else you put them in the wrong eyes and the next day you will see everything blurry," adds Blotchford.

Lenses aren't always perfect.

"When you get around smoke they always get irritated and itch," said Jeff Vaughn, Arkansas City sophomore.

And time is sometimes a factor in how effective they are. Women sometimes find them hard to put them in the morning because they have a busy schedule and may run late.

"I have to wear my glasses until I get all my make-up on. I have to put on my contacts last," said Libby Palmer, secretary to the president. "You have to get into the habit of saving time to put them on in the morning."

The lenses average in price locally at \$245 for soft daily wear lenses including the examination, and the year's treatment of checkups. If an extra contact is required the price averages \$40. For most wearers the advantages of contact lenses are well worth the price.

"I've never had any problem with them and I've worn them for over 11 years," said Terry Sparks, counseling secretary.

**Brian Howell**

**PULSE Advertising Manager**



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Fred Badley

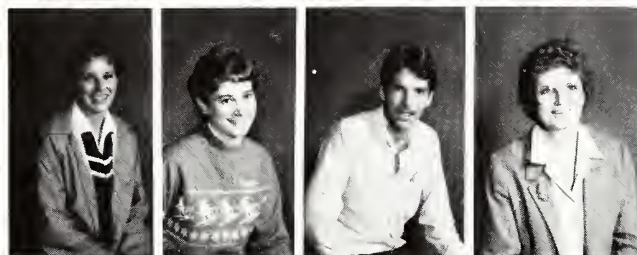
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Terry Baker  
Gay Balmer  
Mark Barnes  
David Beach  
Richard Behrens  
Lisa Berline







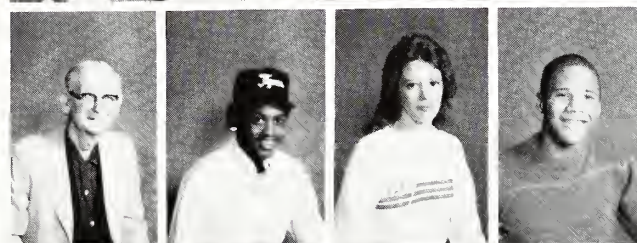
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Judy Bittle  
Delbert Black



Diane Blatchford  
Leslie Blatchford  
Devon Bonfy  
Kathryn Bonewell



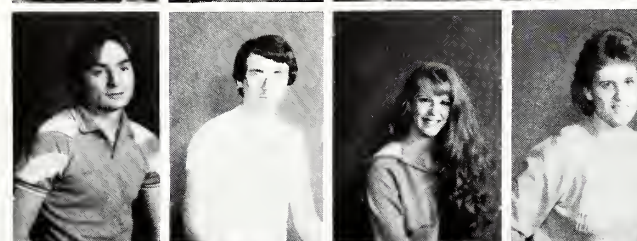
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Jack Braden  
Tammy Braden  
Colleen Brennaman



Gerald Brown  
James Bryles  
Tamara Burr  
Chris Burton



Robert Burton  
Kenny Capps  
Susie Carder  
Cindra Clark



Robin Colbert  
Debbie Cole  
Kathy Cole  
Daniel Cook  
James Coon  
Stacey Cover  
Christine Croft



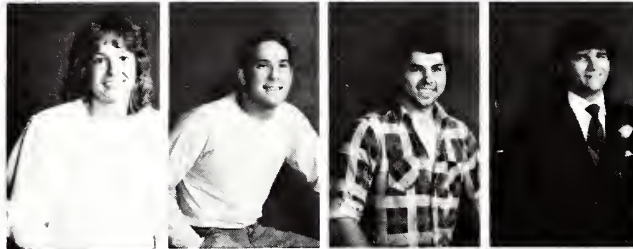
John Dalton  
RaNae Damron  
Kristy Davis  
Shannon Davis  
Daylene DeBuhr  
Pene Deman  
Alan Dillon





**STRUTTING THEIR STUFF-** Brian Howell and Bettina Heinz, homecoming finalists await the presentation of homecoming king and queen.  
(Photo by Pat Pruitt)

Anita Dixon  
Jerry Donals  
Michael Downer  
Christopher Downey



Angela Dulohery  
Mark Dwyer  
Steve Dye  
Kristi Estep



Ed Faison  
Leighton Fleming  
Robin Fleming  
Glenda Ford



## Hobaugh, Girrens ready for SGA challenge

Following an all-campus election in early March, Debbie Hobaugh was named as president and Troy Girrens as vice-president of the Student Government Association.

Not surprisingly, both candidates were happy about the outcome of the election. As the new president, Hobaugh said she was honored to have been elected.

"I was happy that people had faith in me to do a good job. I was really delighted," said Hobaugh.

Hobaugh has had previous experience in holding important offices.

In high school she was on the Student Council and since she has been at Cowley she has been the Kansas Home Economics Student Section representative for SGA and has also served as the SGA secretary.

Hobaugh has many goals in mind for her term as president.

"I would like to get more students and clubs involved in activities on campus, and I would especially like to have a great Tigerama," Hobaugh said.

Hobaugh indicated that she would also like to see unity of clubs in SGA,







Jace Franklin  
James Freeman  
Vicky Fuller  
Jahn Gage  
Karla Galligher  
Tray Girrens  
Cecilia Givens

Bell Gaff  
Dee Ann Gadsan  
Larry Gustin  
Howard Halstead  
Shelly Harless  
Terri Harper  
Craig Harrington

Michelle Hartley  
Kevin Haskin  
Mike Hayes  
Bettina Heinz  
Bill Hendrix  
Todd Heptig  
Susanna Hewitt

Debbie Hobaugh  
Debbie Hackenberry  
Heather Hockenberry  
Troy Hallaway  
Virgie Haneycut  
Hiram Haak  
Bill Houchin



**PRESIDENTAL SMILES**-The 1986-87 Student Government Officers Tray Girrens, vice-president and Debbie Hobaugh, president took office after an all-campus election that brought out one of the largest numbers of voters and candidates in recent years. (Photo by Bryan McKnight)

and have them work together to solve or present answers to any needs that arise.

Hobaugh decided to run for SGA President because of her previous involvement in the organization. She thought it was fun and educational and liked being involved with and meeting people.

"I like to think that my being friendly will let people open up and speak their mind without feeling they are being invaded," she said.

Hobaugh feels sees changes which she thinks need to be made in SGA

but is convinced that the organization has been successful.

"I think that SGA has been doing a good job. Changes will come automatically, but I'd like to have changes occur in the area of input. The association can not successfully work and serve the students and college without ideas and input from every club on campus," Hobaugh said.

**Janine Wells**

**PULSE Staff Writer**



Chris Hauseman  
Brian Hawell  
Tammy Humphrey  
Leland Hurst  
Theung Intaphane



Robert Jackson  
Marc James  
William James  
Deborah Jahnsan  
Liz Jahnsan



Jeannine Janes  
Kathy Janes  
Taneka Kayzer  
Sandy Keene  
Chris Kelly



## Kill is genuine cowboy

To most people he is known as "Cowboy," but officially he is Kevin Kill, Moline, Kans., freshman.

"I got my name from Georgana Weigle one night. I was standing at the end of the hall and she yelled 'Hey, Cowboy,' I liked it so it stuck."

Kill is an automotive technology major and plans to become an auto mechanic.

"I should be able to handle it as many times as I've taken my truck apart and put it back together," he said.

Kill's "Cowboy Cadillac" is a black, 1973 Ford, F150, four by four.

On the inside is an Alpine stereo with more amps than you can use and more speakers than you can listen to.

"That's why you can usually hear me before you can see me," he said. "But I really enjoy my stereo."

Kill lives up to the name "Cowboy" because he rodeos. He participates in both local and out-of-state events.

"The fartherst I've ever driven to rodeo was 600 miles. I participated in two events-bull riding and calf roping," he said.

He has taken home first, second, and third place prize money and several buckles for other places.

"I've been rodeoing since I was 15 and have only participated four years. Most people don't do too well for at least three years or until you learn the basics," Kill said.

One of the most challenging events is bull riding and that's Kill's favorite.

"Bull riding is difficult to learn and is fairly technical," he said. "I find it to be a thrilling experience and it does pay well."

His family includes his parents and one older sister who is 20.

"We are fairly close. I am very close to my dad, he is my biggest fan and my best friend," said Kill.

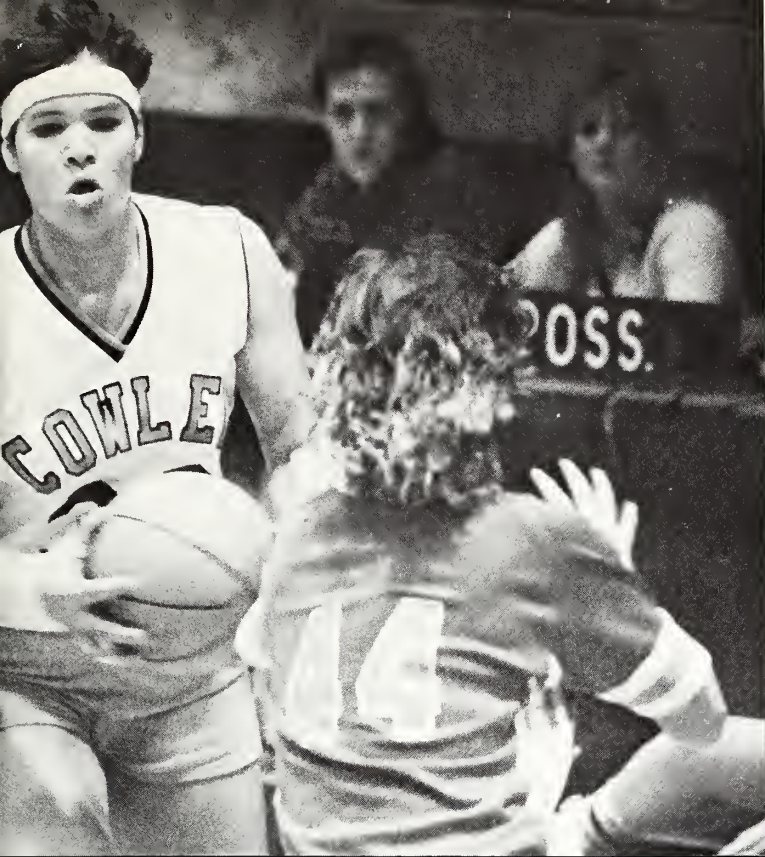
Dina Willis

PULSE Staff Writer

**COWBOY ON WHEELS**-Kevin Kill, freshman poses with "The Cowboy Cadillac," his Ford pickup. One of Kill's favorite pastimes is for wheeling but he also likes to kick out rodeoing. (Photo by [unclear])





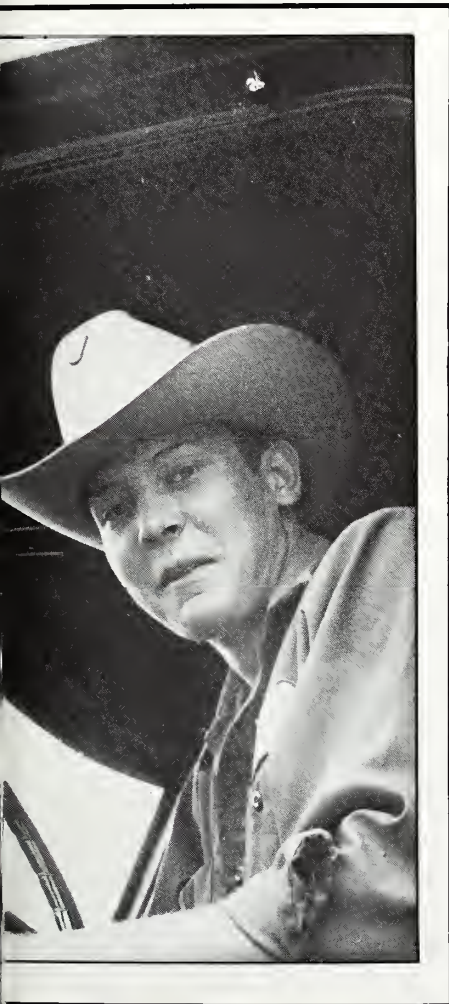


**CHARGING**-Sophomore Toneka Kayzer struts down the home court against Coffeyville during the season when she broke the all time scoring record. Kayzer was a leader on the lady Tiger team that took the Conference Title for the seventh time in eight years.(Traveler Photo)



Mark Kendrick  
Kevin Kill  
Cathy Kirkland

Chris Kreider  
Ty Krug  
Regina Land



Jackie Lane  
Michelle Lantis  
Clint Lawson  
Jamie Lee  
Michelle Lee

Tania Liermann  
Tina Light  
Vicki Loehrs  
Chet Logue  
Bryson Looney

Traci Love  
Yvette McDonald  
David McIntire  
Raymond McKinnis  
Bryan McKnight

Randy McNett  
Louis Maldornado  
Rick Marler  
Kim Marx  
Nanny Mathias





**NATURAL TALENT**-Saphamare Randy Perry plays clarinet, piano, and saprana saxaphane far himself and the Callege.(Phata by Chuck Sigler).

## Music makes Perry's day

It's in the family. For sophomore Randy Perry, music gets his day going.

He not only plays clarinet in the band, he also plays piano and he plans to start playing a soprano saxophone soon.

Born in Wichita, Perry grew up in Lubbock, Texas, where his father was vice-president at Texas Tech.

He began to play clarinet in the seventh grade and took up piano two years later. His mother taught him the piano.

"It's kind of strange, she plays well, but she doesn't like to play. She likes to just sit and listen when I play, or sing," Perry said.

Perry's sister Nedra also plays the

piano.

Perry plays the piano for the Project Care choir, which is directed by his mother. Sponsor Virgil Watson appreciates Perry's involvement in the group.

"Randy is an outstanding student. He is one of the most brilliant and courteous students I have met. I will miss him next year," said Watson.

There are several classes, notably philosophy by Stan Dyck, that Perry enjoys. Though Perry enjoys being in the band because of his interest in music, he is critical of the atmosphere in the group.

"I don't even know half the people in the band. They sit right there and they don't speak, at all. I don't even

Eva May  
Ralland May  
Bernice Middleton  
Gerame Miller  
Charlene Marris  
Renne Murray  
Gary Myers



Paul Nash  
Aggie Neises  
Mark Nelsan  
Pam Newell  
Garry Nichols  
Rick Nichols  
Beth Nilles



Susan Oliphant  
Mary Olson  
Laretta Ostrander  
Kevin Ouderkirk  
Darren Page  
Melinda Pappan  
Kendra Parker



**BEAT IT**-Providing the beat far the jazz band, Ray Prewitt plays the trap set. Prewitt was a member of the band and the jazz band.



# go smooth

know their names," Perry said.

According to instrumental music instructor Leonard Barnhill, Perry's strength lies in feeling the music naturally and in playing the clarinet.

"He does seem to be real talented," Barnhill said. "He always comes in before band and works on the piano. He does lots of things with it. I don't know whether he knows how to read piano music, but he plays well. He is also doing a real good job on the clarinet in band."

When he graduates, Perry wants to go back to Texas to attend Southern Texas State University where he will probably major in business administration.

**Steve Dye, Bettina Heinz**  
**PULSE Staff Writers**



**THE FINAL TOUCH**-Cosmetology major Kristi Estep adds a final touch to the new style she cut. Short waves are the trend and Cosmetology VICA students decided to demonstrate this style at state competition. (Photo by Eric Buller)



Marla Parker  
Karen Patrick  
Marcy Patrick  
Mark Patrick



Tracy Patterson  
Randy Perry  
Dawn Pettigrew  
Kham Phakanekham



May Phakanekham  
Cheryl Phillips  
John Pameray  
Angela Porter



Wes Parter  
Kelly Potter  
Ray Prewitt  
Christina Price





Pat Pruitt



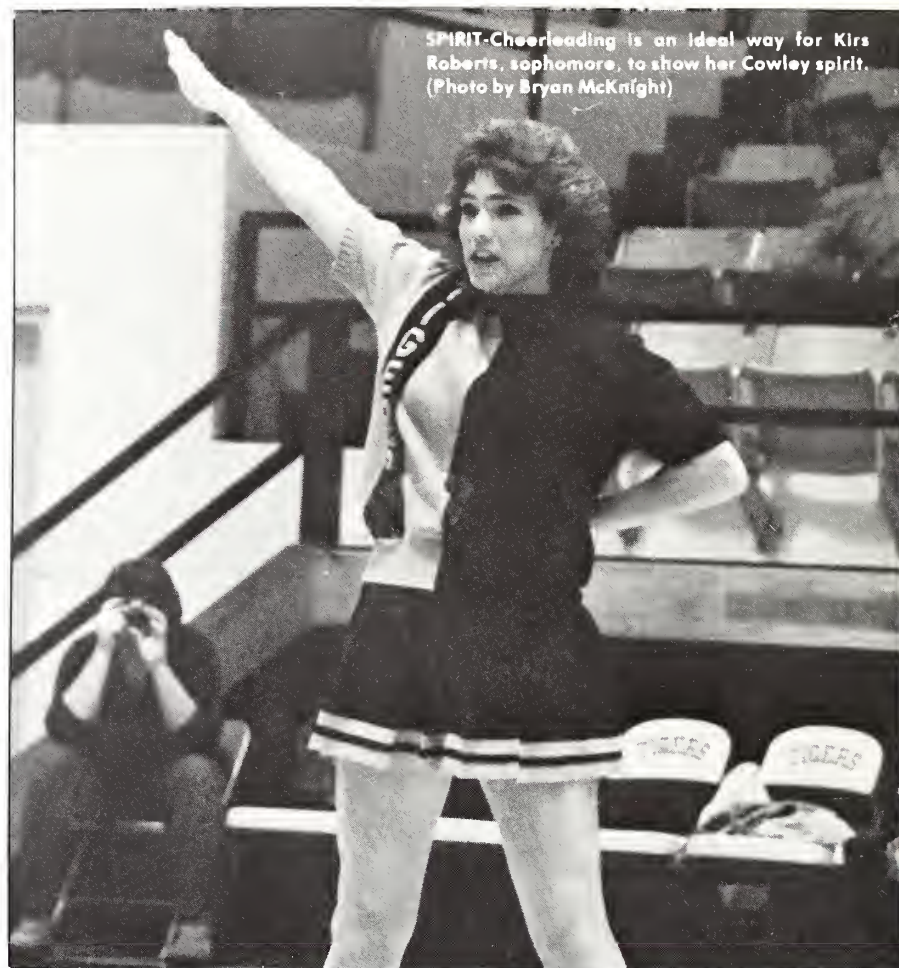
Pisa Punyalack



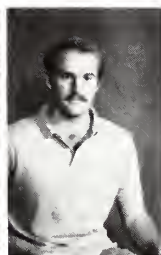
Sheri Quick



Judy Randel



Pamela Rayl  
Brian Reed  
Lisa Reeves  
Gary Regier  
Tambra Reuther  
Margie Reutter  
Ramana Ricketts



Kris Roberts  
Melissa Raminger  
Tammy Rudolph  
Rabin Ruggles  
Craig Ryan  
Jack Ryser  
Russell Sage



Vicki Sanchez  
Kim Schuchman  
Donald Schueneman  
Lari Schwintz  
Jenny Scatt  
Jayce Scudder  
Mike Shaemaker





## For Roberts, Cowley is first choice

As an Arkansas City High School graduate, Kris Roberts had no problem in deciding where to attend college.

"I came to school at Cowley because I wanted to make a slower transision into college rather than attend a larger university, and Cowley was a slower step," she said.

As a sophomore Roberts has seen a lot of involvement. For two years she has performed in the CowleyCo's and Choir under the direction of Kenneth Judd, who also was her choir teacher in both eighth grade and one year in high school.

"Mr. Judd is an excellent teacher and he has pushed my

capabilities in high school and college," she said.

She has also shown her spirited involvement through one year on the cheerleading squad and the softball team. Roberts was also Tiger Action Club president her sophomore year and organized the basketball Pep Rally and selling of the sweatshirts.

"I tried to keep spirited involvement in sports and getting people to attend the games," said Roberts.

She was honored as a Queen Alahah 54 finalist and a 1986 Homecoming finalist.

"It was pretty neat to be known well enough for people

to vote for me. It was a lot of fun both times," she said.

As an Ark City native perhaps the thing that most inspired her to attend Cowley was the location.

"I've grown up in the town and I know the college and a lot of the teachers," said Roberts. "It's kind of a small step instead of a giant one."

In May 1986 she plans to attend Wichita State University and major in psychology. She'll be living in the same town with her two older sisters Kim Roberts-Mick and Trisha Roberts-Liebold who also attended Cowley.

**Brian Howell**

**PULSE Advertising Manager**



Dovid Shook  
Tony Shultz  
Chuck Sigler

Jonna Smort  
Jeon Smith  
David Smock

**SHARING MUSIC**-CowleyCo members Melissa Rominger and Susanna Hewitt perform for an appreciative audience at the Christmas Vespers Concert. CowleyCo members kept busy with performances of singing and choreography. (Photo by Martin Puntney)



Gil Salis  
Denah Spangler  
Kris Sparks  
Debbie Sparlin  
Dale Spencer  
Diane Stark  
Tammy Staton



Stephanie Sternberger  
Ray Stephens  
Melvin Stinnett  
Steve Staabs  
Chris Staver  
Mante Swapes  
Charlotte Talkingan



Tiffany Tapia  
Kim Tennant  
Julie Turner  
Rick Ulrich  
Julie Unruh  
David Vaughn  
Jeff Vaughn



Danna Vaegele



Julie VanBan



Lisa Wade



Sinda Wadleigh



**LOUNGING AROUND**-Freshman Tiffany Sparks pauses between classes to visit with fellow classmate Kelly Raub. Sparks finds music, like friends, is an important part of her life. (Photo by Eric Buller)



**TAKING CARE OF BUSINESS**-Sophomore Denoh Spongler odds up the hours' sales figures of "Me Too" children's store during her afternoon job. (Photo by Eric Buller)



Troy Wahlborg  
Brad Walker  
John Walker

Debra Wallace  
Chrissy Wallingford  
Dave Watkins

## Making music is Spark's favorite

Deciding on a major can be hard for some people, but not for Tiffany Sparks. Sparks, a freshman, has wanted to make music her life for years.

"The first song I ever sang was 'Jesus Loves Me,' My Sunday school teacher made me get up in front of the congregation every Sunday morning. She made me do this from the time I was four until about seven or eight and I always sang 'Jesus Loves Me,'" she said.

Sparks' music interest is mainly Christian music like Petra, Amy Grant, Steve Camp, and Sandi Patti. Her like for music doesn't stop there though.

"I also like Kool and the Gang, Ashford and Simpson, Lionel Richie, Alabama, The Judds, George Strait, and Kenny Rogers," said Sparks. "Some of my favorite songs are 'Friends,' 'Hello,' and 'Lady.' I

mainly listen to Christian though."

Sparks has been involved in music at Arkansas City High School and now at Cowley.

"I've taken lessons since I was eight years old. I am taking voice lessons from Kenneth Judd now and I am in the College Choir. I sing regularly at church, parties, and other special occasions like that. I practice everyday for at least two and a half hours," said Sparks.

Soon she will get a chance of a lifetime.

"This summer I plan on going to Wichita to cut a contemporary Christian music album and it will have some popular songs on it. I am still looking for singers and instrumentalists. This has been a dream of mine for a long, long time and now it is finally coming true," said Sparks.

It isn't just a dream for her. Her pastor, Henry Cox of the IXL Southern

Baptist church, also helped her to finally make the decision to go ahead with her dream.

"I've known Tiffany for 10 years and she's got a beautiful voice. It's a start and an encouragement to develop her voice. She may not make wide sales but it is a real challenge and it will help her," said Rev. Cox.

The one instrumentalist she does have in mind is a synthesizer player.

"I am using a personal friend named Kyla Black, if she can get here from Waco, Texas. Steve Gallagher wants to work with me on background vocals. I'd like to get Brian Reed, especially, to sing a duet with me on the album," said Sparks.

Some of the songs Sparks has in mind are "Annie," "I Saw the Lord," "The Stage is Bare," and "Open Arms."

**Rick Nichols**

**PULSE Staff Writer**



# Wheat writes straight from the heart

For Annette Wheat, writing is stating the truth. In the Creative Writing class she is taking this semester she finds opportunity enough to display her talent.

Her poetry is positive and upbeat and her short story "Straight From The Heart" is based on the true story of a man finally finding his family after having been adopted as a small child. Members of the class say it shows excellent style, characterization, and taste, and in parts is just plain funny.

Wheat works in Winfield as a pharmacy assistant and attends creative writing and psychology classes at

Cowley. She is a sophomore and after graduation she plans to attend Southwestern. An English major, developing her writing is her main concern.

"To me, the biggest challenge of writing is stating the truth. That's the main goal of the story," Wheat said.

Wheat's poetry has been published in THE CYCLE and is being considered for publication in VITA, the student literary magazine produced by the Creative Writing class.

Wheat was born in Burden and has lived in Oklahoma City and Farmington, New Mexico. She has four children and 10 grandchildren. Her

hobbies are knitting, playing guitar, and the mount dulcimer.

"I started writing in 1957, but I stopped when I got married and started raising a family. I used to write poems and little stories for my kids, but I really just started working with it again over the last three years," Wheat said.

Wheat is interested in writing about her hometown, Burden. She is planning to compile a history of the town through regional sketches and amusing anecdotes—a peoples' perspective history.

**Sherry Fillyaw**  
PULSE Staff Writer

Robert Weaver  
Randy Weigand  
Georgana Weigle  
Janine Wells  
Mark Weninger  
Matt Westan  
Florence Wheeler



Harald White  
Susan White  
Rayce Williams  
Sam Williams  
Dina Willis  
Karla Willis  
Jaey Wilsan

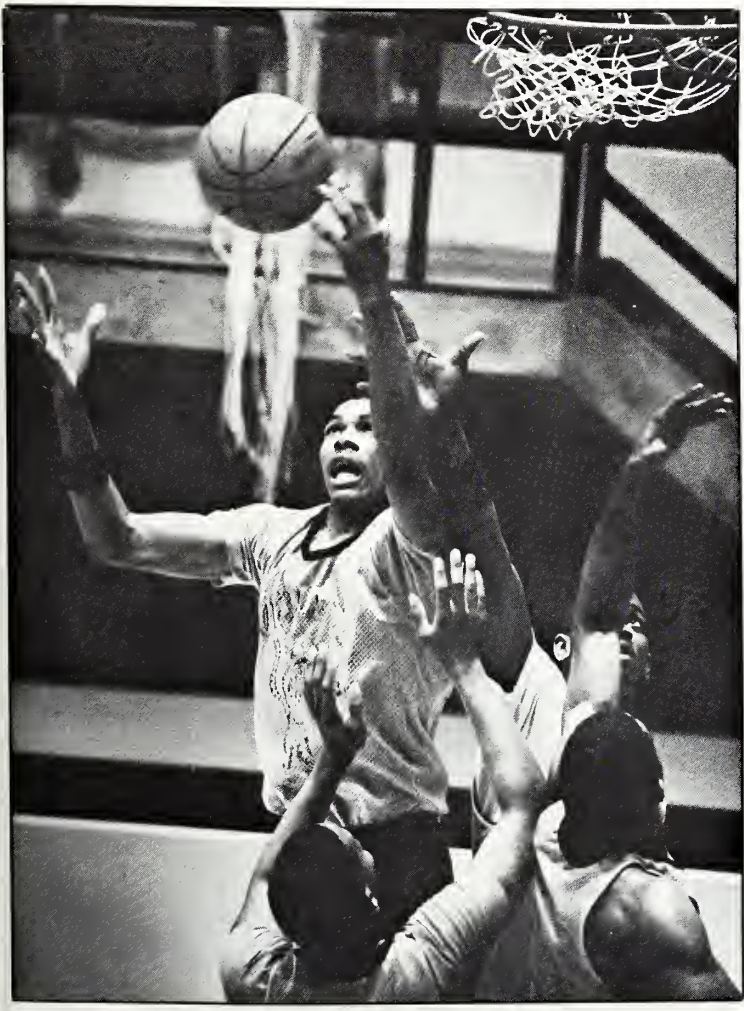


**TIGER PRACTICE** -Freshman Sam Williams goes up for the ball in practice. The Tiger men finished their season with a record.





**CREATIVE** -Annette Wheat does not only enjoy playing the guitar, she also took up writing again and enrolled in a Creative Writing class. Writing means a challenge for Wheat.



**COWLEY ART** -Freshman Harold White volunteered his talent and hours of work to paint a new college sign for the booth at the Expo '86. White is an art major who also contributed artwork to the PULSE magazine and helped make posters and signs for a number of groups on campus. ( Photo by Bryan McKnight.)



Myri Wilson  
Devon Withers  
Barry Wood

Tammy Wyant  
Darren Young  
David Zimmerman



# GET CLUBBED



Students have an opportunity to choose from 20 organizations on campus. Some find becoming involved is more work than expected, but most feel it's worth it.

You don't necessarily have to swallow a goldfish to get the feeling. Getting clubbed is a fun experience and can help you through college.

Troy Girrens, freshman, found involvement an easy way to make friends. He is a member of the Academic Challenge team, Phi Theta Kappa, the baseball team and SGA Vice-president.

"You get to know people and being active in organizations gives you something to do with your time. I have always been involved with sports," Girrens said.

According to Chuck Sigler, co-editor of the Pulse, vice-president of SCJ and ADDAC, member of Tiger Action Club, and former SGA-president, being involved in clubs can help in

classes.

"I was more involved in the journalism department last year, but I also did better in classes. I didn't have as many friends, but I was devoted to my classes. Because of my involvement, I had a more healthy sense of responsibility, but no social life," Sigler said.

For Chet Logue, president of the Traditional Non-Traditional Students and academic challenge team member, it is either work around the clock or nothing.

"I'm a lazy person. I'm either being completely involved or I'm not doing anything at all. It keeps me going," Logue said.

Involvement is also educational. Former PTK President Pam Elliott,

who helped coach the academic challenge team, uses her experience to get ready for her career goal of becoming a teacher.

"I like being active because I'm gaining experience towards my educational career. I also think the instructors at Cowley are the cream of the crop and that makes it fun," Elliott said.

Time can be a constraining factor when it comes to club meetings, but usually the time spent is considered worth it.

"I like meeting people and making friends. If it wasn't worth the time I wouldn't do it, but that's what I want to do," said Kris Roberts, sophomore.

Roberts is involved in CowleyCos, Choir, cheerleading, ADAAC, and

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**REPEAT AFTER ME-**Phi Theta Kappa initiates Judy Bittle, Carol Kingsley, Jack Braden and Sharan Eggen repeat the vows of the organization which is a national honor society.

at Colby, the trip turned out to be a positive experience for her.

Once clubbed, it seems hard to get out of the habit. For Linda Hargrove, head coach of the women's basketball team, participation in college life is a tradition.



**UNCLE SAM FOR TNTS-**Chet Logue, TNTS president, dressed up as Uncle Sam to attract attention and make people participate in the TNT and SGA officer election.

President of the Tiger Action Club, but she enjoys all her activities equally well.

"I don't have a favorite organization, I like all of them," Roberts said.

For sponsors involved with students, college activities also provide a new dimension.

"Being involved gives me a whole different perspective of students," said PTK sponsor Jim Miesner.

"When you stand in front of the students in the classroom, you get a perspective of the students, but when you see them involved, how they respond, what they are willing to do and what they are not willing to do, gives you a whole different look at them," said Miesner.

For students and instructors alike, activities provide an important part of college education, Miesner said.

"A great deal of going to school is not formal but incidental learning. I gain insight into the processes of non-formal education that are occurring," Miesner said.

To Sue Darby, coach of the academic challenge team, being involved with students is one of the most rewarding parts of being a teacher.

"It's part of being a teacher. Being a teacher is not simply going to the classroom. I'm not teaching desks but people. It makes me happy. I get back what I put into it," Darby said.

When Darby went with the academic challenge team to compete

"I was always involved as a student. Now that I'm working with students, I'm involved with the same things. I have fun, I like being around students because it keeps you open-minded," Hargrove said.

**Bettina Heinz**

**PULSE Co-editor**

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# Choir prepares for tours

Starting off second semester at a slower pace, by March choir members were working at full speed preparing for final performances and spring tour.

Under the direction of Kenneth Judd, the 32-member group added new songs and choreography to their repertoire to show to surrounding high schools. The tours began in late April and ran up to final week. For choir member Gay Blamer, touring to surrounding areas to perform was exciting.

"We had some beautiful music that we sang," she said. "Some of it was hard but it was a challenge. Along with our music we were fortunate to have such a excellent pianist, Stacey Abegg. She's jut a talented accompanist who works well with our group."

Bernice Middleton, sophomore CowleyCo and Choir member, looked at the tours with anticipation.

"I liked going on tour. It

was a nice way to end the year because the group had time to be close and do some special performances," she said. "It was also a time to show off to the surrounding communities what we had spent so many hours rehearsing and rehearsing."

Besides the tour, choir members were involved in three concerts during the year. They presented their traditional fall, Christmas Vespers and spring concerts.

**Brian Reed**

**PULSE Staff Writer**



## Spring brings new beginning for CowleyCos

Starting over. The CowleyCo Singers found themselves doing just that during the second semester. Losing seven original members, the group had the task of learning to adapt to the cut in the number of voices. To help, director of the Kenneth Judd selected two new members to join the group.

During the first semester the CowleyCo's performed for several community organizations. They also were

involved in the fall, spring and Christmas Vespers concerts. Memorization of music and dance steps helped second semester students to prepare for tour and final engagements that would end the year.

The CowleyCo's, used a variety of music including twenties, sacred and pop. The reduced numbers in the group meant each member had to work at toning down to achieve a good blend of voices.

For freshman CowleyCo member Lesleigh Blatchford, a positive outlook for the second semester was helpful.

"At first, I was a little



**CHOIR**-During the Christmas Vespers Concert the choir performed under the direction of Kenneth Judd, accompanied by Stacey Abegg.



**COWLEYCO SINGERS.** FRONT ROW: Leslie Blatchford, Susanna Hewitt, Melisso Raminger, Kathy Cole. BACK ROW: Bernice Middleton, David McIntire, Brian Reed, Kris Roberts, Randy McNett, Jahn Dolton, Liz Jahnsan. (Photo by Chuck Sigler)

frightened because we lost so many good voices, but adding the two new members we have worked at getting a quality sound back," she said.

**Brian Reed**

**PULSE Staff Writer**

## Jazz Band shapes up

In the past year the Jazz Band showed significant improvement and an increase in interest on the part of the students. The change can largely be attributed to the new band instructor Leonard Barnhill.

"The guy (former instructor) we had before wasn't really a band director, he was more of a musician himself. He didn't know how to teach band," said jazz band guitarist Troy Wahlborg. "Mr. Barnhill knows how to get everyone to play. He's a lot better than the last guy."

Barnhill is as pleased as anyone with how the band has progressed.

"We're beginning to get things worked out as a group.

We've got a good sound now. It's just too bad the majority of the students will be graduating. With another year of working on it, we could have a really tight ensemble," he said.

The band performed in March at the Pittsburgh State Jazz Festival and toured several area schools in the spring, playing such standards as "Night Train," "Louisiana BeBop," "Bright Eyes," "Pardon My Blues," and "Sun Catchers."



**Randy Perry**

Barnhill said the band played well in Pittsburgh as an ensemble, but expressed concern with how they performed as soloists.

"We didn't have the outstanding talent, solo-wise, that some of the other schools had," he said.

He said that it is because of their lack of familiarity with the genre.

"The kids here haven't had the exposure to jazz, they've never sat down and listened to a soloist, or listened to a number of them, so they don't know what to do," he explained. "We were criticized because some of our people read the suggested solo right off sheet music, instead of making up their own. For a local performance that's good enough, but not for purists."

A guest clinician, trombonist Glen Martin, came to campus April 18 to work on soloist techniques with students, and to perform in concert with the group that evening.

**Steve Dye**

**PULSE Staff Writer**



**CONCERT BAND.** Under the direction of new instrumental music instructor Leonard Barnhill, the concert band gave two concerts during the year and increased in numbers.



**JAZZ BAND.** FRONT ROW: Wes Waggoner, Ken Seibel, Charlotte Talkington, Marla Parker, Janna Smart, Tany Garcia, Kendra Parker. BACK ROW: Leonard Barnhill, director; Roy Prewitt, Tammy Spicer, Brad Demass, Raby Shofner, Chris Staver, Gerald Brawn, Alex Valdez. (Photo by Eric Buller).



## Science Club caught by comet fever

As Halley's comet returned on its 76-year trip around the universe, the Science and Engineering Club was there to watch it.

During the year the club met weekly to plan trips and discuss the universe and how it effects people.

"We tried to inspire everyday citizens to think about the world and the universe," said Ken Schmidt, club sponsor.

The organization was unique in its choice of activities. The club invited anyone to join and attend its meetings.

"We tried to stress that you didn't have to be an engineer to be a member you just had to be intereseted in the world we live in," said Schmidt.

As early as November the club started their star watches. Through freezing temperatures and long rides members observed the skies and atmosphere and was always on the outlook for Halley's Comet.

"We did more than look at the comet. We observeed the

constellations and astrological formations in the sky," said Schmidt.

On March 7, Club President Pat Pruitt clearly observed the comet with a pair of binoculars.

The club observed the comet on two all-night public star watches from 3:30 a.m. to sunrise when they invited the community to participate and view the skies. Twelve people from the community took advantage of the star watch opportunity to view the comet.

Members also raised money by making and selling buttons with photographs of stars and terrestrial pictures.

"When I sold buttons for the club at Expo '86, I met many people who were interested in observing Halley and we put them on the mailing list for our monthly newsletter. We sold 50 buttons total," said Bettina Heinz, member.

The club's goal reached further than just observing stars.

"To encapsulize our goal as a club we wanted people to know the relationship between themselves and man," said Schmidt.

**Brian Howell**

**PULSE Advertising Manager**

## SCJ extends activities

The Society of Collegiate Journalists (SCJ) started the year off slowly but after two months of planning they were hard to stop.

"I was impressed with the members because they showed an interest in journalism and this shows they will be successful," said Ron Pruitt, sponsor.

To raise money for the organization, they sold car wash tickets and in November they went together with the Pompon squad to sell calendars.

But not all of their activities were money-making. On January 19, SCJ recognized Freedom of Press Day.

"I thought it was important to stress the awareness of the First Amendment at Cowley," said Press Day planner, Bettina Heinz.

**Brian Howell**

**PULSE Advertising Manager**



**SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING CLUB. FRONT ROW:** Judy Bittle, Bettina Heinz. **BACK ROW:** Ken Schmidt, sponsor; Clint Lowson, vice-president; Pat Pruitt, president.



**SOCIETY OF COLLEGIATE JOURNALISTS. FRONT ROW:** Bettina Heinz, Brian Howell, president; Richard Behrens, Lori Schwintz. **BACK ROW:** Pat Pruitt, Bryan McKnight, Ron Pruitt, sponsor; Chuck Sigler, vice-president. (Photo by Eric Buller).

## In fashion with KHESS

Kansas Home Economics Student Section (KHESS) is designed for students interested in the Home Economics field. Some areas of interest are interior decorating, fashion design, home making, and food consultant.

Last fall the club members took a tour of Daskocils. Daskocils is the meat company pizza restaurants buy from.

"I didn't realize there was a meat plant that made pizza products so close to this area," said sophomore Brenda Bingham.

While touring the plant the students got to see the process involved in producing meat products. They also found out how home economics plays a part in business.

"Home economists have to test water to check the temperature. If it is too hot they have to throw it out and start over the process," said

Bingham. "I didn't realize that home economics has expanded this far in the business field."

After touring the plant a dinner was held for area KHESS organizations.

Club members got insight into home economics, this time in the fashion industry.

In April, the group sponsored their traditional fashion show.

"Last year KHESS didn't have a fashion show because interest was very low. This year the interest is very high. We had businesses showing their latest in family fashion. Also booths from area stores were there with their spring and summer merchandise," said Bingham.

The fashion show was a money-making event to help finance attendance for local members at the state convention. At the convention KHESS members went to workshops centered on certain areas of home economics.

**Rick Nichols**

**PULSE Staff Writer**

## SEA activities support teachers

The Student Education Association is dedicated to providing experience to those students who are considering a teaching career. The group is made up of a small number of prospective teachers who meet on a monthly basis.

"It's basically a support group for people who are considering a career in education," said Stan Dyck, club sponsor.

The organization hosted guest speakers including Dr. Edward Foster of Southwestern College, and Blaine Babb, principal of the Arkansas City Middle School during their regular meetings.

As a climax to the year, the club planned to visit the Cosmosphere in Hutchinson.

"We're really looking forward to going, I've never been," said Dyck.

**Steve Dye**

**PULSE Staff Writer**



**STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION. FRONT ROW:** Janie Jordan, Judy Randell, Pam Elliott. **BACK ROW:** Yvette McDonald, Loretta Ostrander, Stan Dyck, sponsor. (Photo by Bryan McKnight)



**KANSAS HOME ECONOMICS STUDENT SECTION. Randy McNett, Debbie Hobaugh, Kathy Betson, Brenda Bingham, and Rick Nichols.** (Photo by Eric Buller)



# TAC shows spirit, Tiger enthusiasm

"We have spirit-yes, we do!" Tiger Action Club was a spirit club for Cowley's athletic activities.

"We tried to support all of the sporting activities," said Wanda Shepherd, sponsor.

Supporting the games included painting posters with the cheerleaders and the pompon girls, which promoted spirit in the "Tiger's Den," a name given to the student section of the Aud-Gym by the students.

One of TAC's fundraising projects was selling sweatshirts with the logo "Trackin' with the Tigers." The shirts, which sold for \$10, proved to be popular with the students and a second order had to be made to meet demand. Proceeds from the sale of the shirts helped finance the purchase of poster and sign materials for the group.

TAC also sponsored a chili feed and pep rally the day before homecoming. The

cheer contest was won by the Alcohol and Drug Abuse Awareness Council with the cheer "We're orange-we're black!"

The Mystery Contest brought the coronation of Jackie Lane and Kevin Brooks as Queen and King Tush.

"I thought the chili feed and pep rally were very successful," said Debbie Hobaugh, member.

Throughout the season, TAC organized trips to out-of-town games to support the team on the road.

**Melinda Pappan**

**PULSE Staff Writer**

## Academic Challenge shows power

Sue Darby is Cowley's newest English teacher. She also heads the newest team at Cowley, "Academic Challenge."

The team began with some difficulty since recruiting and training began in the middle of the year but it was nothing Darby couldn't handle.

"No one really wanted to try out. No one came saying 'I've been waiting for this opportunity,' mostly because the person didn't feel he or she was smart enough," said Darby.

"Another problem after finding students was having adequate time to prepare," Darby said.

Preparation played a major role for the team.

"We practiced five days a week, an hour each day. We began doing this and continued as long as we were able to compete," she said. "I gave each student 3,500 questions dealing in the areas of math, humanities, social science, and natural science. It was a continually learning experience."

This year's "Academic Challenge" program was a first for community colleges in this area and the team's only practice match was against Butler County Community College.

"This year was the first year Cowley has had an 'Academic Challenge' club," she said.

Involvement in the club was enthusiastic.



**TIGER ACTION CLUB**-Cheering on the Cowley men's basketball team during the season; the group offered another dimension to sports entertainment.(Photo by Eric Buller)



**ACADEMIC CHALLENGE**. Pom Elliot, assistant coach; Chet Logue, Bettina Heinz, Richard Gerdel, Troy Girrens, Gorry Nichols, and sponsor Sue Darby.

"Most of the members who will be back in the fall will join the team again", said Darby.

**Rick Behrens**

**PULSE Staff Writer**

## AADAC helps students, gives alternative

In its first year the Alcohol and Drug Abuse Awareness Council (ADAAC) has accomplished considerably more than many longer-established organizations.

The club held a non-alcoholic beverage contest and dance first semester.

Contestants provided their own ingredients and prepared mixed drinks (sans alcohol) that judges Mayor Mark Paton, Board of Trustees member Harold Walker, and TRAVELER sports editor Alan Edmonds compared for taste. Eric Montgomery and Jeff Robson and Mark Kendrick tied for first place and split the combined \$75 first and second place prize money.

Virgil Watson, Linda Puntney

and Chuck Sigler combined efforts to win the \$15 third prize. About 85 people attended the Sunday-night dance.

ADAAC held a Christmas tree decorating party at the Nelson Student Center where they roasted hot dogs and marshmallows in the fireplace and sang carols.

In January, the club sponsored a substance abuse poster contest to promote student awareness of the dangers of chemical abuse. Marc Dixon won the contest and \$25 with Harold White and Chet Logue placing second and third to pick up \$15 and \$10 respectively.

The group also heard a guest speakers Mike Bodenstein, director of the Cowley County Substance Abuse Program and Dr. David Ross, A.C. Clinic. Hal McRae and Willie Wilson also appeared on campus and addressed an audience of about 600 on chemical abuse and the Kansas City Royals.

In April, the group toured the Substance Abuse facility at AC Memorial Hospital and took a field trip to a halfway house in Denton, Tx. They also planted

a red maple tree, which they dedicated to the memory of Social Science Department Chairman Bob Lawson, who died in December.

**Steve Dye**

**PULSE Staff Writer**

## PTK goes through changes

Phi Theta Kappa concentrated on initiating members and starting PTK over again.

With Anita Leineweber the chapter had a new president and, at the same time, Jim Miesner took over as sponsor after Margaret Wheeler retired. A portion of the year allowed new officers to get organized.

PTK started a newsletter to keep its members and other Kansas chapters up-to-date.

They also submitted entries for the national contest and PTK member Ann Neely won a \$800 Wichita State University scholarship in PTK competition.

**Bettina Heinz**

**PULSE Co-editor**



**ALCOHOL AND DRUG AWARENESS COUNCIL.** FRONT ROW: Jack Braden, treasurer; Kris Roberts, secretary; Chuck Sigler, vice-president; Bettina Heinz, president. BACK ROW: Bab Juden, Susan White, Virgil Watson, spansar; David Regnier, Sid Regnier and Linda Puntney, spansars. (Photo by Eric Buller)



**PHI THETA KAPPA. SPRING INITIATES.** FRONT ROW: Randy Wiegand, Kathy Gann, Bonnie Bryant, Kelly Carver, Teri Hayward, Linda Hankins. BACK ROW: Jim Miesner, spansar, Cyrise Campbell, Margie Reutter, Jacob Band, Eleanor Anderson, Tray Girrens, Debbie Habaugh, Janine Wells.



# Cosmo VICA keeps up with trends

Besides attending 40 hours of classes a week, the Cosmetology VICA members took time during their two semesters at Cowley to organize and maintain a club which got them more acquainted with the newest hair techniques and more involved with the campus.

"The club helps us get to know each other in the class and to be more involved with the other things at the College," said SGA representative Kristi Estep.

Members had several bake sales in the Business Tech Lobby, sold candy bars on campus, and during February they offered free manicures, pedicures, and facials during an open house they held in conjunction with national VICA Week.

"VICA week helped get people to know more of what we did," said President Tamara Burr,

Membership into the organization was open to all cosmetology students and required a \$10 fee. The members got into the spirit and bought VICA sweatshirts and through their money-making projects raised over \$1500 and gave \$100 to Project Care.

Earlier in the year the club entered a float in the Arkalalah parade sponsored by Mauzey Construction and ran a concession booth with sloppy joes and drinks.

The last activity the club attended was the Kansas VICA Skills Olympics in April. Kristi Estep, Tamara Burr and Regina Land performed the new trend haircut style for a daytime and evening look on student models Renee Murray, Jackie Eden and Tracy Hobart.

**Brian Howell**

**PULSE Advertising Manager**

## PBL in action

Phi Beta Lambda is a business fraternity for all areas of business education. The only requirement for membership is to be enrolled in a

business course. Currently, the local chapter boasts 20 active members.

Phi Beta Lambda was organized in 1961 and has been active ever since. Their activities include many community projects as well as activities to further their education.

"We have a very active group this year, they work hard and seem to enjoy working together," said Mary Wilson, who along with Joe Isaacson co-sponsors the fraternity.

During the first semester, members traveled to Strother Field and toured several companies.

"The tour helps members gain confidence, learn, and make future decisions by letting them witness the businesses themselves," explained Wilson.

PBL also competes at the State Leadership Conference in Lawrence. Student business organizations from around the state meet to compete in various business areas. Cowley has a reputation for first-rate performances.

"We always do very well at this conference, I'll be very surprised if we don't receive any awards," Wilson said.

The organization also participates in community affairs. The members cooperated with Beta Sigma Phi to make the buttons which were



**COSMO-VICA.** FRONT ROW: Nancy Ashley, Renee Murroy, treas.; Kristi Estep, reporter. BACK ROW: Alice Bekemeyer, Jockie Eden, Tomoro Burr, president; Jamie Perkins, vice-president; Tracy Hobart, Regina Land, secretary. Not pictured: Glendo Ford, Pat Mauzey, co-odvisor; Cheryl McCully, co-odvisor. (Photo by Eric Buller)



**PHI BETA LAMBDA.** FRONT ROW: Jenny Scott, Kelli Corver, Jockie Standon, Florence Wheeler, Kothy Mullins, Vicky Hill. BACK ROW: Aggie Neises, Morgie Reutter, Mory Wilson, sponsor; Kotherine Bonewell, Morcy Patrick.

presented to the winners of the Little Mr. and Miss Arkalalah contest.

In addition, they also produced over 500 buttons that were sold around Christmas time and ran a food stand in the commons area. The money they made was used to send delegates to conventions and to finance the club's field trips.

**Steve Dye**

**PULSE Staff Writer**

## DECA learns from field trips

DECA (Distributive Education Club of America) is an organization designed for students who are learning all jobs and activities to help move merchandise from manufacturer to retailer. The idea of DECA is to create interaction between students.

According to local sponsor Bob Brenneman, there are approximately 18 members in the current DECA chapter.

"Members shift in and out so it is hard to say exactly how many are in this club," said Brenneman.

DECA's activities include field trips to Wichita, touring advertising agencies, television stations and evaluating malls in Wichita for displays of advertisements and retailing.

One thing Brenneman expects from the members is to attend the meetings, support the club, live by the democratic rules of the club, and pull together with other members.

**Susanna Hewitt**

**PULSE Staff Writer**

## VICA stands for leadership

Leadership and Involvement are spelled with capital letters in VICA (Vocational Industrial Clubs of America). It is an organization for students involved in trade, industrial, technical and health fields.

In contrast to other college organizations, VICA is funded by the industry.

"The club is almost totally financed by corporate industries. Federal and state

funding is a minimum," said Boggs.

The opening and closing team goes to conferences and meetings and explains what each part of the club's emblem means.

There are seven people on the opening and closing team. The officers of the team are Jack Braden, president; Mike Hawkins, vice-president; Troy Holloway, secretary; Stacey Cover, club adviser; Brad Walker, treasurer; Chris Houseman, reporter.

VICA's latest project was preparing the opening and closing ceremony for state competition April 17-18.

The club has also been involved in many local fund raisers. They were gatekeepers at the Tumbleweed Car Show and also provided students to work at the pancake feed at Arkalalah. They also did odd jobs such as sell scrap metals and collect cans.

"At least three times a year we try to have a chili feed for our chapter," said Boggs. "Everyone brings something for the dinner and then we have a meeting afterwards," Boggs said.

**Dina Willis**

**PULSE Staff Writer**



**DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATIONAL CLUBS OF AMERICA. FRONT ROW:** Frank Brown, Shoron Aldridge, Tiffany Toplo. **BACK ROW:** Jim Lynne, Cothy Jones, Bob Brenneman, sponsor. (Photo by Eric Buller).



**VICA. Kevin Hoskin, Steve Stoops, Mork Borns, Mike Howkins, Emot Pool, Chris Mormon, Stacey Cover, Debro Johnson, Brodley Wolker, Mike Downer, Bob Boggs, sponsor; Kevin Kill, Allen Dillion, Chod Anderson, Cindy Bowers, Bryson Looney, Bill Hendrix, Jock Broden, Virgie Honeycutt, Joe Hicks, Jim Mortin. (Photo by Albertson).**



## Project Care feels needed

Help yourself by helping others. In its first year, that's what Project Care was all about.

"I think Project Care is an expression of love and concern for others. In the world we live in there is a need for more expression of love," said Virgil Watson, co-sponsor.

About 75 students were involved in Project Care and about 200 people supported the group.

Activities of members included visiting senior citizens, helping them shop and providing transportation, or mowing lawns and doing small repair jobs.

On April 12, Project Care organized a money-making concert in the Aud-Gym featuring the CowleyCos, the CCCC Band, the Ark High Singers, a gospel choir from KU, the Chanute High School Choir, and the Project Care Choir. Proceeds helped reduce

student loans from the group.

One of the group's goals was to appear in a different church in the community every Sunday to show who Project Care is.

"Project Care is a needing thing. We need people and they need us," said Bob Juden.

**Susanna Hewitt**

**PULSE Staff Writer**

## CCF has quiet year

Campus Christian Fellowship met twice a week at 11:15 a.m. in the Math room with sponsor Phil Buechner, who has been a part of the organization since his college days.

"We want to provide an opportunity for Christian students to express their fellowship together on campus," Buechner said.

According to Buechner, the Campus Crusade for Christ is an extensive, growing organization providing knowledge for students in how to gain disciples and organize

small group fellowship meetings.

"In the past, we have gone to Amy Grant concerts, attended weekend crusades and played a part in inter-denominational athletics," Buechner said.

Although the group has not been as active this year, former Cowley CCF students have carried the tradition to other campuses.

Buechner's daughter, Jodie, was a member of the CCF here and she attended retreats with the Campus Christian Fellowship. Since her graduation from Cowley last May, she has continued her interests to Kansas State University.

"My own daughter is attending K-State and has begun a Bible study with 10 other girls in the dormitories," Buechner said.

But Jodie Buechner isn't the only former Cowley student who has made CCF a lifestyle.

Mark Austin, a 1982 Cowley graduate and CCF member is now a missionary in Africa.

**Rick Behrens**

**PULSE Staff Writer**



**PROJECT CARE. FRONT ROW:** Tommy Braden, Jackie Lane, Samantha Cain, Morsha Carr, Krysty Tarver, Lu Nelson, sponsor; Roberta Machado. **BACK ROW:** Jack Braden, Scott Bullock, Bob Juden, Tracy Patterson, Randy Perry, Reagan Rock, Louise Perry, choir director; Chris Burton, Toneko Koyzer, Sam Williams.



**CAMPUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP.** Jone Jordon, Phil Buechner, sponsor; Loretta Ostrander, Rev. Coldwell, BStacey Cover, Connie Bradshaw, Iren Fields, Don Schuenemon. (Photo by Eric Buller)



# Back to school with TNTS

The Traditional Non-Traditional Students (TNTS) were 25-30 members strong in their second year on campus.

"We are a support group for students who have been out of school for five to 30 years," said Chris Vollweider, sponsor. "The club is actually for any student interested. We have no dues or memberships."

The TNTS hosted a variety of activities over the year.

"We helped out with the Kiwanis Pancake feed in October. We also had a scholarship raffle which Sharon Nichols won, and we set up a GED scholarship fund for students who can't afford the \$20 testing fee," Vollweider said.

On May 10, the TNTS will have a sock hop dance and in addition to everything else they have done they feature guest speakers at their regular meetings.

"We had a guest speaker on the subject of stress and being

a college student," Vollweider said. "Another time, Ed Hargrove came over and talked to the group about financial aid that might be available to them."

In March, the election of officers gave new president James Lynne and the chance to begin planning activities for next year, keeping in mind the TNTS favorite phrase, "We have only just begun."

**Rick Behrens**

**PULSE Staff Writer**

## SGA leads activities

The Student Government Association (SGA) directed the student body indirectly through their monthly planning meetings and events they sponsored.

"The clubs had good participation (in SGA) through their representatives. This helped out a lot," said Carriasco McGilbra, club sponsor.

In the first week of school, SGA opened the fall semester with a watermelon feed and awarded prizes for a seed-spitting contest.

In October, Cowley dressed

up in their wildest for the Masquerade Bash and won prizes for the scariest to the funniest costume.

In November, SGA adopted two families for the Christmas Holidays and gave each a food basket and a generous gift supply

"It demonstrated the students' sensitivity to others without prompting from the outside," said sponsor W.S. Scott, pleased with the project.

In addition, SGA was in charge of all elections from Queen Alahah to the SGA 1986-87 officer elections.

"I was impressed with the number of candidates who ran for office," said Scott.

Votes totaled over 200, and on March 24 Debbie Hobaugh and Troy Girrens were sworn in as the new president and vice president.

Overall, the Student Government Association considered themselves successful in providing activities for the student body.

"I think the people who got involved stayed involved and they enjoyed it. I think we got some things accomplished," said Chuck Sigler, president.

**Brian Howell**

**PULSE Advertising Manager**



**SGA OFFICERS** -Brian Howell, former vice-president; Chuck Sigler, former president; Debbie Hobaugh, new president; and Tray Girrens, new vice-president. (Photo by Pat Pruitt.)



**TRADITIONAL NON-TRADITIONAL STUDENTS. FRONT ROW:** Chet Logue, Debbie Bailey, Marty Logue, Garry Nichols. **BACK ROW:** Onelta Richardson, Janie Jordan, Debbie Marstan, Howard Halstead, James Lynne, Beth Lehw, Gay Balmer, Velma Henry, Bell Gaff, Judy Bittle, Wanda Bierig, Ruthie Hughes, Maggie Nelson, Irene Fields, Chris Vollweider, sponsor.



# Children become

According to Jim Miesner, psychology instructor, "Children learn by playing."

And what better way to show his Developmental Psychology class how children develop than to bring children into class to observe how they play. One day a semester, Miesner's classroom is transformed into a playroom full of toys made by the students.

Miesner said that this semester's group as a whole produced the best toys ever.

"This semester was very impressive. In the past, I was able to put the toys all on an overhead projector cart. This year the toys were on a much larger scale."

Three to four weeks prior to the end of the section on child development, Miesner placed his class into small groups.

"My guidelines were that the groups create a toy that will show how a child is developing in four different areas, cognitive, physical, social, and personality. They also each write a four-page paper on how their toy did in these areas," he said.

Around midterm, the moment of truth arrives. Children are brought into the class to the 'toy test.' Normally, five to eight kids are involved but due

to spring break coinciding with the 'play day,' there were twice as many this semester.

"It was less organized because of the large numbers, but it went well," he said.

Among the toys that were made this semester were a tunnel house, a play table, and a puzzle game.

According to Bell Goff, freshman, the day went well.

"Everything was really impressive, you could tell everyone spent some time on this project and the kids loved it all," she said.

Miesner agreed, "The groups are graded collectively on how much time was spent creating the toy and I could tell a lot of time was spent on the majority of the toys. The group that made the play desk spent a lot of time making the table itself."

Miesner said this in-class experience helped students relate the four areas of development by first-hand observation.

"The students were able to see," he gave as an example, "that a three-year old child held a pen in his hand much like we would, while a two-year old still grasped the pen closed-fist. It helped the students let the information sink in."

Most of the students do come away



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# teachers for a day

with a better understanding of how a child develops.

"You take a lot of little things in children for granted," said Judy Randall, sophomore, "but the kids help. You can see just how much difference even six months can make."

Freshman Jeannine Jones agrees, "We take playing for granted, and this class project showed just how hard it is to develop a toy that will both be challenging developmentally and fun".

Among Miesner's list of impressive toys are the play table and a tunnel made this semester.

"The tunnel is being donated to the new Headstart program in Arkansas

City here and that's great. It's super to see the group donating something they spent a lot of time making.

Included in his list of favorites from the past were a toy wagon, quite a few of the homemade dolls, and a card game which helps disabled children learn to spell and speak.

Miesner enjoys this part of Developmental Psychology.

"I'm always curious as to what the students will create. They've been pretty tame so far, but I expect someone to come up with something really off the wall."

David McIntire

PULSE staff writer



**PUZZLING AROUND**-Judy Bittle helps a four-year-old girl play with an alphabet puzzle during play day in developmental psychology.

**FAR LEFT. TABLE TOY**-Mork Patrick enjoys playing with Justin Postlewoit. The table toy taught children to recognize different shapes and forms.

**KIDS AND TOYS**-Developmental psychology students enjoyed watching the children play with the toys the class developed.

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AT SOUTHWESTERN COLLEGE IN KANSAS



# PULSE

Cowley County Community College

Graduation

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## Olinda Watson

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# Inside



Quadriplegic Olinda Watson is regaining her independence after a near fatal accident five years ago. After spending almost two years in the hospital, she appreciates classes at Cowley. Page 4.



How do you attract the opposite sex? Students and faculty members reveal their secret methods. Also featured in Boy Talk - Girl Talk is the most embarrassing moment. Page 20.

The College's report card is published in the annual report. The Plan of Action outlines 10 specific goals to be accomplished by the institution. Page 9.



Cowley's baseball team is pleased as punch. They feel that they were successful all the way around, from attitude, to performance. Now they are looking forward to next year. See page 24.



To turn your life around and head in a completely different direction takes a lot of guts. Recovering from substance abuse is not an easy job, David Regnier tells how he's working at it. Read his story on page 18.

## cover

**CHOW DOWN**-It was real baseball at Cowley County and students like Denah Spangler took advantage of the free popcorn and hotdogs served to those who attended the April 14 game against Neasha County Community College. Students from the dorm ate their supper at the ball park and Arkansas City Packing Company provided the Radea Meats hotdogs for the group. Coaches Rick Halman and Doug Hunter were pleased with the night as nearly 30 recruits watched the Tigers win a double-header. (Photo by Chuck Sigler)

# Pulse

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Linda S. Puntney

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When you enrolled as a freshman, you might have thought that two years was a very long time.

But time passes fast at Cowley, whether you are a cosmetology student getting ready to work in a beauty shop like Kristi Estep, or an education major like Judy Bittle, moving on to a four-year college.

And then, all of a sudden, it is here-the day you are



# GRADUATING

After completing programs and degrees, Cowley's 232 graduates are ready to walk across the stage.

Kristi Estep, who will graduate June 19 from the cosmetology program, reflects on a fruitful learning experience.

"I really learned a lot. I never knew there was so much to cosmetology," she said. "A lot of chemistry is involved."

A vacation is eminent for Estep following graduation.

"I plan to take a week's vacation after June 19 and, maybe, go on a motorcycle trip to Florida or I may spend the time at the lake," Estep said.

Estep hopes to find a successful career in her field.

"I got a job at the Hairport," she said. "I'm looking forward to it. I'll be working for Mary Lou Turnipseed who is very knowledgeable in cosmetology."

Cosmetology is one of several career fields Cowley prepares students for. Lorretta Ostrander will pursue mathematics at a higher school following graduation and the summer interlude.

"I plan to continue studying mathematics and science at Emporia State University or Southwestern College, whichever one offers the best

scholarship," Ostrander said.

Ostrander plans to work at Cowley this summer and may even take trigonometry.

"I'll grade papers for Mr. Buechner and try to find another part-time job. I'll need the money for school expenses. I may take trigonometry this summer. I'm in the process of testing out of college algebra and will probably take trig as a review," Ostrander said.

Mike Hawkins will graduate with his Associate of Applied Sciences degree in automotive technology and plans to work for his father after a trip to Colorado.

"This summer I'm going to Denver for a week with a friend then it's back home to work," Hawkins said.

Although he found getting up early for class a drawback to college, Hawkins plans to move on to Pittsburg State University.

"I'll major in automotive production management," he said.

Judy Bittle, will catch up on a different kind of homework this summer.

"I need the summer to can and freeze vegetables for school money," she said. "I'll also catch up on my housework."

Bittle will vacation after her daughter completes her driver's

education course this summer. Her whole family will take a short trip. Bittle will continue her schooling at Southwestern College with a Mound-builder's scholarship.

"I'm majoring in elementary



**SAVING THE BEST FOR LAST**-For Carol Wonsler the most important diploma to be handed out at Cowley's graduation is the last. Wonsler will be the 232th graduate to cross the stage. During the last weeks of classes, Wonsler, like most students, crammed for finals. (Photo by Chuck Sigler)



**MAKING THE GRADE**-The graduating class of 1985 waits for the moment they will be Cowley alumni. This year's graduating class numbers 232 and is the largest in Cowley history. (File photo.)

education, but I hope to teach at the middle school level," Bittle said.

Bittle regrets having to leave the Cowley family of students and teachers.

"I'll miss the support from students. We're all like a big family," she said. "I'll miss the friendship of the instructors, because apart from the subject matter they were interested in you as a person."

These students are among the 232 members of the "Cowley family" who will graduate May 11.

"This will be the biggest graduating class the College has ever had. In 1979, 221 students graduated," said W.S. Scott, director of guidance services.

The graduates will be led in commencement by freshman guides Pam Bahe, Kim Marx, Debbie

Hobaugh and Janine Wells. Honorary faculty marshals are Richard Tredway and W.S. Scott, both senior members of the faculty.

Following graduation, there will be a reception for graduates and friends in the concessions area sponsored by the College Endowment Association.

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*by Rick Behrens*

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## Wonser is last across Cowley stage

Carol Wonser isn't convinced that being first is being best. Because her name is at the end of the alphabet, she was last to walk down the graduation aisle in high school and this year she will do the same thing at Cowley's graduation.

"It (being last) is interesting, sometimes. It doesn't bother me. I like being last because that way I can get over being nervous. It does get boring just sitting there though," said Wonser.

While attending Cowley County Community College, Wonser majored in education and that's something she'll keep working on.

"I will continue my major at Southwestern College. I would like to minor in home economics," she said.

Wonser has lived in the dorms for the last two years and says there are both good and bad points to that experience.

"It's good because you get to know

a bunch of people and you are close to school," said Wonser. "It's bad because it can get very unruly. It can be very boring at times because you hear everything that goes on."

But being bored isn't a problem Wonser has very often. Between school and working as a cook at New Horizons in Winfield, she stays busy.

"I have worked there for a year and it's okay. I work five days and then I'm off two," she said.

In what spare time Wonser does have she likes to work in her garden at home, take care of her grandma and read.

"I also like to spend time with my family. I even like to shop and be with my boyfriend," she said.

Even though Wonser keeps busy, she has time for friends.

"She's nice and great to get along with. We are roommates and never see each other. When we do, we gossip. She's a very ornery person

and likes to get me in trouble," said Sheila Ball, freshman.

Wonser knows quite a few people and out of all of them she most admires Carol Hobaugh-Maudlin, social studies instructor.

"She knows her stuff. She makes class interesting and fun. The material is current," said Wonser.

She also admires Jim Meisner, social studies instructor.

"He gives you a chance to view things differently. He doesn't criticize your point of view," she said.

Wonser loves music as well. She listens to country and KEYN.

"My favorite singers are Heart and Charlie McClain," said Wonser. "Charlie McClain is sometimes inspirational because she makes you wonder about men."

---

*by Rick Nichols*

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When she grins,  
she's...

**GOTCHA**

Olinda Watson is a special Cowley student.

She has wavy, shoulder length dark brown hair, and dark brown eyes. Her smile is quick and infectious. She is intrested in psychology, and plans to earn her social worker's degree. She also is handicapped.

"I'm a quadriplegic," said Watson. "I was in a car accident five years ago, and my neck was broken. I spent close to two years in the hospital, going through physical therapy."

Watson was recently involved in another, less serious accident on

Third Street, near Renn Memorial Library. Fortunately, no one was injured, although both cars were damaged.

"There was over \$400 dollars in damage on my car," said Watson. "It's in the shop right now, but it will take at least two weeks to have it fixed. Right now I'm borrowing Mr. (Virgil) Watson's car to get back and forth to school. I think the hardest thing to do is to get back behind the wheel of a car after you've had an accident," she said.

She's willing to overcome her fear

of driving so she can attend classes.

"I take a few classes here at Cowley. I'm in Abnormal Psychology now," she said. "The faculty has been very patient with me. They let me take classes at my own pace. I thank my friends, my family and the faculty here for being so patient with me. I especially want to thank Jim Miesner- his classes have helped me get through the rough times."

Watson is enthusiastic about Cowley.

"I like this school because it is friendlier and more sensitive than most. It needs more facilities for the handicapped, but the people here have given me lots of help."

Watson leads an active life. In addition to attending school, she has a

**REBORN-**After a major car accident five years ago, Olinda Watson has lived a challenging life. She is determined to be independent and attend college. Her smile and sunny outlook on life reflect her philosophy that the sky is the limit. (Photo by Chuck Sigler)

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thriving hobby.

"I like to paint," she said. "I'm interested in acrylic painting, but it takes a lot of patience because it takes two hands. I use my mouth to hold the brush sometimes. I've been painting for about a year."

Watson has special plans for the upcoming summer.

"I have a goal for every summer. This year I'm starting archery. I'll have to have a special bow with a fitted shoulder pad and sensitive trigger," she said. "I'll be using a kind of crossbow. It is illegal in Kansas and I'll have to get a special license for it, but I will. This summer is very special to me, because it will be the first summer since my accident that I'll be independent-able to go where I want to go and do what I want to do. I'm tired of looking at the world through hospital windows. I spent one whole year in my bedroom. This summer is MINE and I'm going to have fun!"

by Sherry Fillyaw

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# Mathiasmeier climbs educational ladder

In 1935, if you had told a young waterboy for the then Cowley County Junior College football team, that he would eventually head the academic area of that same college, he would have laughed in your face. Walt Mathiasmeier is still laughing.

"I had no intention or ambition to be a dean, but when Dr. Nelson offered it in 1980, I said, 'Why not?'"

The position of Dean of Instruction is just one in a series for the former JUCO waterboy.

"I started at Cowley as a student in 1942 and graduated in 1947 with a war in between," he said. "It was a lot different from the current college. At that time, classes were held in the basement of the old high school and we were real proud of the 75 to 100 students we had."

Mathiasmeier graduated from Kansas State Teacher's College in Pittsburg in 1949, worked for the railroad, then taught at Fredonia before coming back to Ark City in 1960.

"I taught for the high school for a couple of years and then in 1962, became a full time instructor at the

college. Coming back as an instructor was interesting. I was equal to my old teachers, but at the same time had to prove myself," he said.

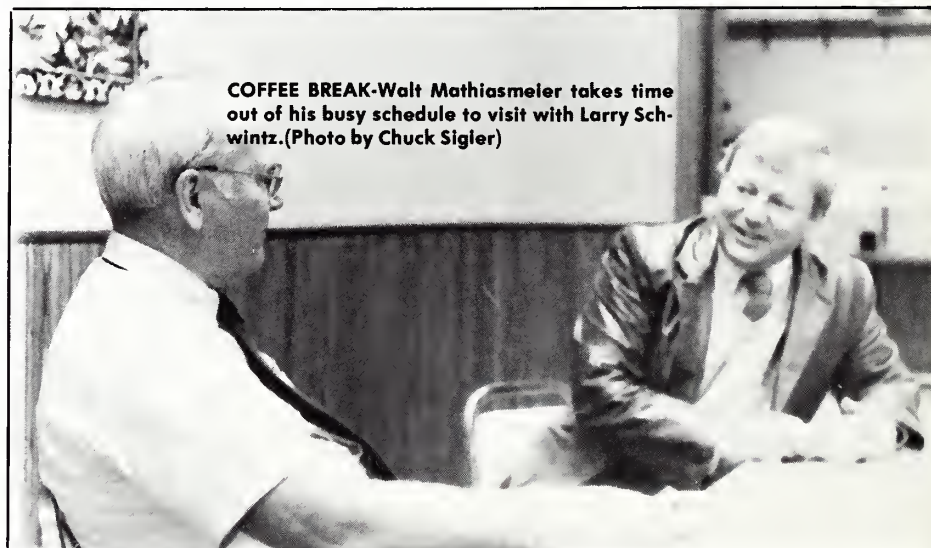
In addition to his duties as social sciences instructor, Mathiasmeier was an assistant football coach for Cowley and remembers his stipend as a coach.

"The first year, I was paid a total of \$50 for my duties as a coach," Mathiasmeier said. "The next year they tripled it to \$150."

Mathiasmeier also held the job of Director of General Education in the late '60s with A.F. Buffo in charge of the AVTS portion of the college.

"The two were merged together when Dr. Nelson was selected as President of the College in 1968."

Over the number of years he has been with the college, Mathiasmeier remembers the changes fondly. He remembers having a total of 20 football players when he played for Cowley in 1942 and 1946. The team



COFFEE BREAK-Walt Mathiasmeier takes time out of his busy schedule to visit with Larry Schwintz. (Photo by Chuck Sigler)

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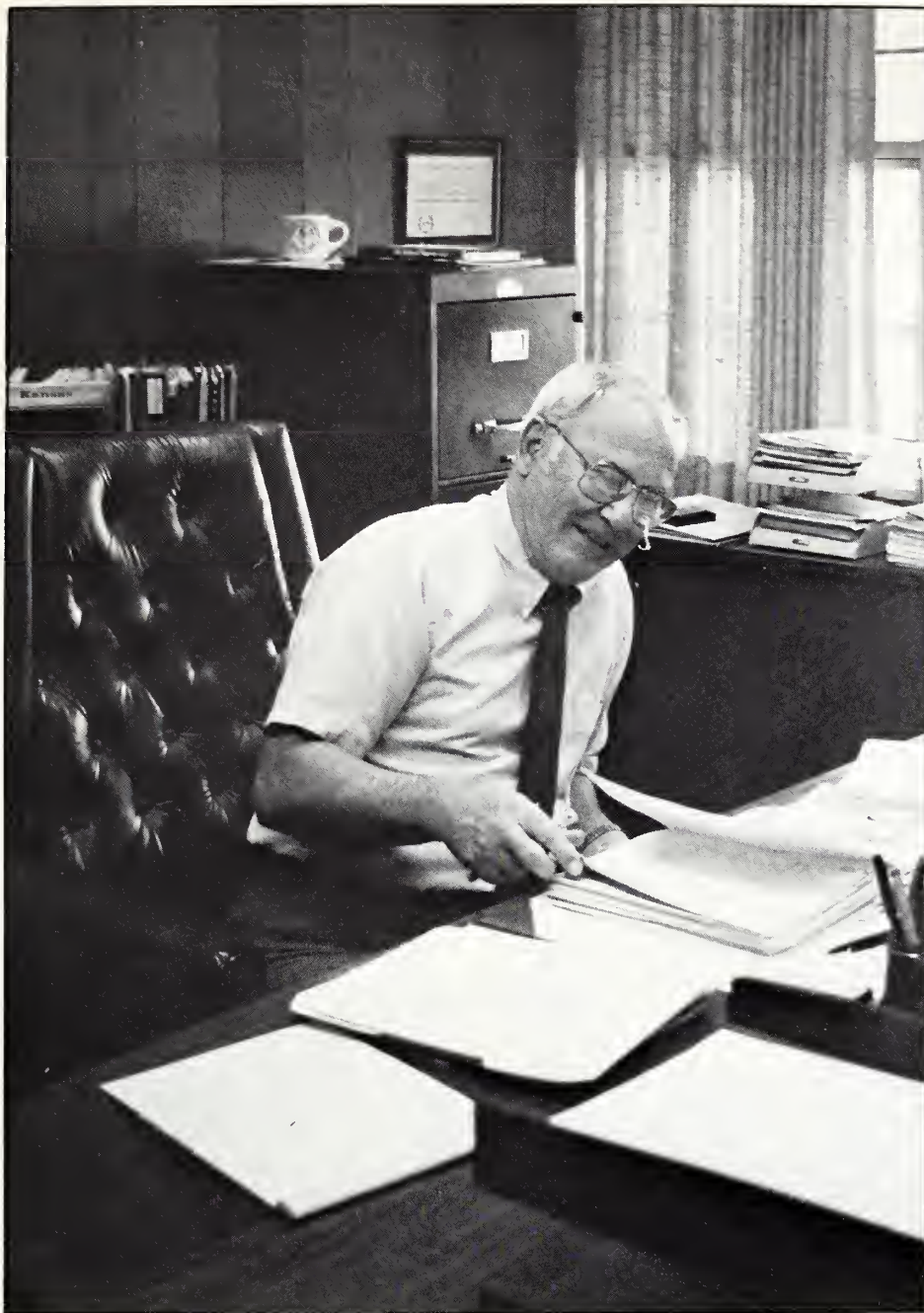
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**BUSY, BUSY, BUSY-Walt Mathiasmeier fights through the pile of papers that goes along with his job as Dean of Instruction. Since graduating from Cawley in 1947, Mathiasmeier has held a variety of positions at the college.**

was so small that the right side of the line would have to scrimmage the left side of the line.

The changes are also evident when Mathiasmeier looks out his office window.

"Used to be that across the street was a church. Then there was the high school and the junior high. When I was first hired to teach, the College only had one building; what is now Galle-Johnson Hall. Through the years we've aquired both of the old high schools, and the Aud-Gym. We've built dorms, libraries and the like to accomodate the needs of 2,000 students,"

Mathiasmeier looks at the changes in his career fondly.

"When I was coaching, someone told me, 'You're going to miss it.' but I never did. I did miss the interaction with the students when I moved from teaching to administration, but not enough to make me regret the change. When I retire in two or three years, I might return as a substitute, but I've made the right decisions over the years."

by David McIntire



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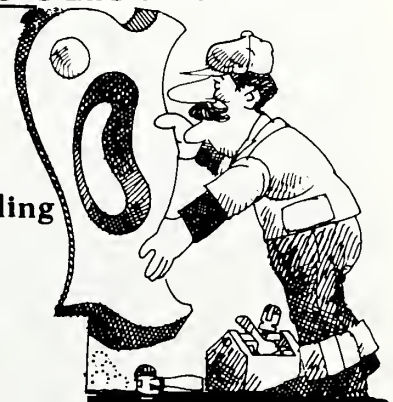
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## Phantom haunts Resturant

It was a really hungry night and the Regency Court Garden Restaurant was a welcome sight for me and my empty belly. I found a stall and parked 'ol hoss, my 1965 Buick Skylark.

I walked through the two sets of doors into the combination hotel, restaurant and lounge. As I slipped into the restaurant, I was greeted by a waitress who quickly seated my friend and I, at the booth I specified.

One thing that really burns me up is cushions in a booth that are fake. You know the ones, you think, "Oh, what a nice place to sit." Then you sit down and break your bottom. At the Regency Court I was pleased that when I sat down, I actually sank into my cushion.

The menu was covered with a large variety of selections. There was a section of seafood entrees that tempted me a whole lot. For those who don't have big appetites, unlike myself, a lighter side on the menu is featured. I ordered the 14 ounce sirloin steak for my main entree.

The steak was offered with a choice of baked potato, french fries, the

house vegetable or rice. I chose the rice. A salad also came with the steak. I felt hungry enough to eat an appetizer. I wonder why they call them appetizers? If you're not hungry they won't make you hungry, will they?

Well, I ordered the breaded mushrooms. I only had a few minutes to look over the interior before the serious eating started. The place was designed thoughtfully-put in all the greenery that will fit and support it with as much light as the ceiling can give. Aside from the nice greenery there was the swimming pool, mini-golf course and a pool table to catch my attention.

The salad plate arrived in less than five minutes. It was fresh and tasty. Before finishing my salad, the plate of breaded mushrooms arrived. They were tender on the inside surrounded by a light breaded crust. They were a good way to fill the gap of having to wait on my steak and rice, but no more than that.

The steak arrived and I was ready for it. The steak was garnished with

lettuce, a slice of pineapple and a small candied apple. The steak was juicy but not evenly cooked. There was also some gristle in the steak that made it less desirable. The steak had a fine flavor but due to its being unevenly cooked and part of it gristly, it was nothing exceptional.

The large portion of rice served with the steak was OK. I like rice but this rice was mushy and not very pleasing. I believe in eating everything on my plate but this was an exception. All through the meal we were carefully served by the waitress. There was never a moment when my tea glass dropped past the half way point. Hey, you couldn't beat the hired help off with a stick. They did their job well, and I was pleased.

Rounding it out, I found the decor very pleasing and it deserved a rating of 10. The food was decent, just above average and I gave it a 7. The service was exceptional and deserves a 10. For excellent service and decor with a decent meal the Regency Court Garden Restaurant deserves a 9.

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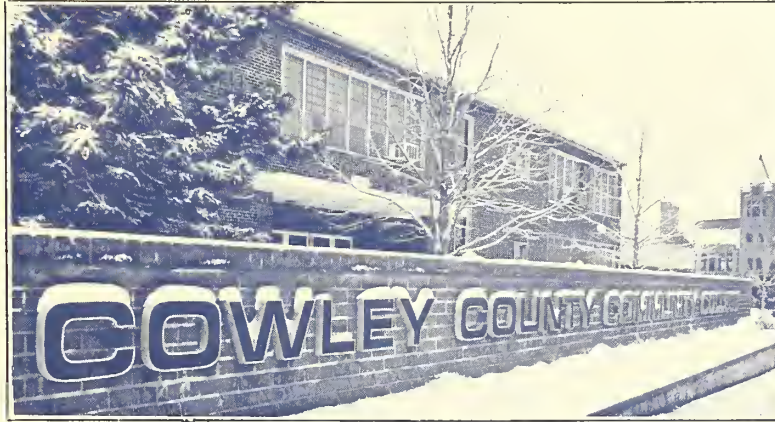
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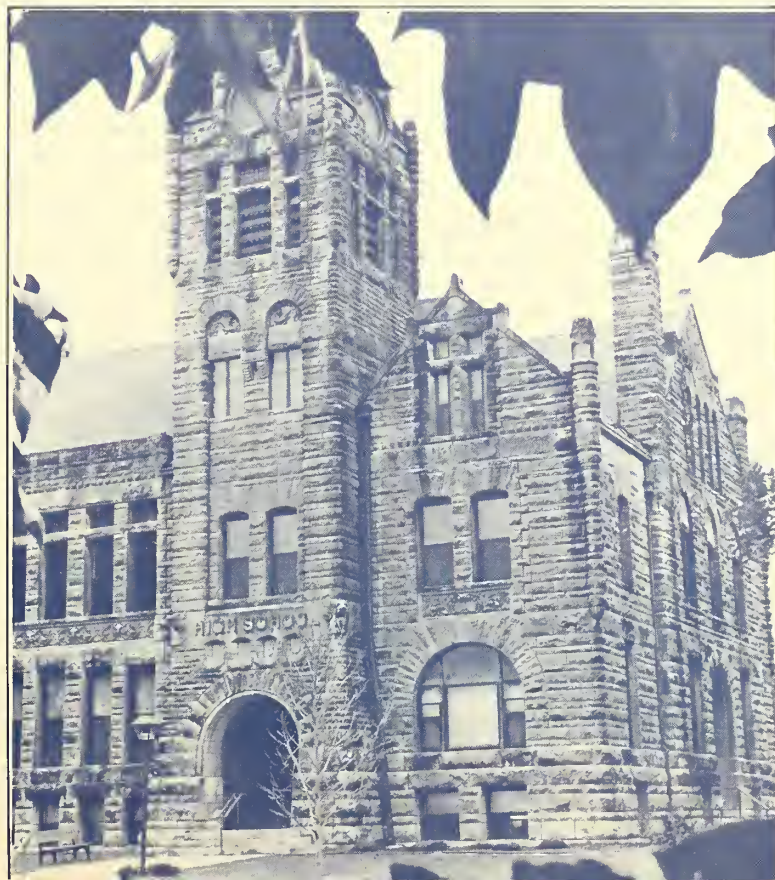
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# Annual REPORT



1985-86 Cowley





# President's MESSAGE



The 1985-86 academic year has been a good one for Cowley County Community College and Area Vocational-Technical School.

In spite of continuing declines in state and federal aid, and a reduction in the number of available traditional college-aged students, the institution continues its steady enrollment growth and has added significant equipment to the instructional programs.

The College is also well on its way to accomplishing 10 specific goals set forth in the current Plan of Action which was adopted by the Board of Trustees in April of 1985. A report of progress on these goals is summarized in this publication.

Community Service and Continuing Education programs have been expanded to include summer school sessions in Winfield, Wellington and Mulvane as well as programs offered on the Arkansas City campus.

Plans have been made to construct the first phase of a new dormitory and to expand the Nelson Student Center to accommodate the additional students who can live on campus.

Through matching grants, the College has added nearly \$750,000 in equipment to the high technology programs so students can learn state-of-the-art skills and techniques.

A full-time director of development was added to the professional staff to insure that funds for the College's growing programs will be available.

The College is proud of its accomplishments during the past year and the administration and staff face the challenges of the coming year optimistically. As the needs of the student body change and as limitations of state revenue continue, College personnel will adjust to accommodate the students in an educational environment of excellence.

Dr. Gwen Nelson, President  
Cowley County Community College

## GOAL 1

**The College will expand its community service and continuing education programs.**

College courses were made more readily available to those in the outlying service area when the College expanded its summer school program to include a full schedule of classes in Winfield, Wellington and Mulvane, as well as on the Arkansas City campus.

"We continued to maintain our continuing educational programs during the school year and we added significantly to the summer school locations," said Jimison. "We're trying to take the courses people need to the locations where they want them."

With the increasing need for training and retraining of the work force, larger numbers of non-traditional students, and the trend toward closer ties to business and industry, a major goal of the College

was to develop and offer a broader range of community services and continuing education. Most of these activities were conducted without additional permanent staff or facilities.

The addition of the Job Training Partnership Act program on campus did much to serve the county. Headed by Susan Rush-Johnston the program spent some \$38,000 of new money in the county and placed 20 workers in on-the-job training, added 21 FTE (full time equivalency) students to the College's total and provided five people with direct placement into jobs.

In addition, director Susan Rush-Johnston says program personnel provided a considerable amount of counseling.

"One hundred forty-six people came into our office and we worked

with them on career counseling," she said. "Not all of them ended up enrolled in classes or with OJT or in direct placement, but we worked with them on the Apple computers to develop resumes and do job search."

As an outgrowth of that service, instructor Joan Warren taught a class second semester titled "The next 10,000 days." That, coupled with the numbers involved in the JTPA program, convinced Rush-Johnston, coordinator, and Conrad Jimison, director, that the program was a success.

"It went extremely well," said Rush-Johnston. "I wish we could do the same program another year because the employers know that we'll send them good people. Everyone involved in it has received it positively but it's just the kind of

# GOAL 2

The College will provide activities and services to enhance student life and morale on campus.

Goal 02.00 simply stated was to "provide activities and services to enhance student life and morale on campus." Five needs were outlined and all five were improved on this year.

The Courtright Conference Room was used as a study area for dorm students this year but Director of Student Life Virgil Watson says that plans call for additional improvement in that area.

"Long range plans are to have a study area in the new dorm," Watson said. "I've requested the calculators, typewriters and commutators we'd like to put in there for study aids and now all we need is to get the equipment."

To provide a comprehensive program of recreational and intramural activities for all the students of the College, Bob Juden, director of student activities, added events to the recreational plan.

"Every year we try to add

**(Continued page 12)**

grant that can't be funded again."

According to Jimison, the numbers generated by the program were more than adequate for the grant requirements.

"Our quota was 50 and we more

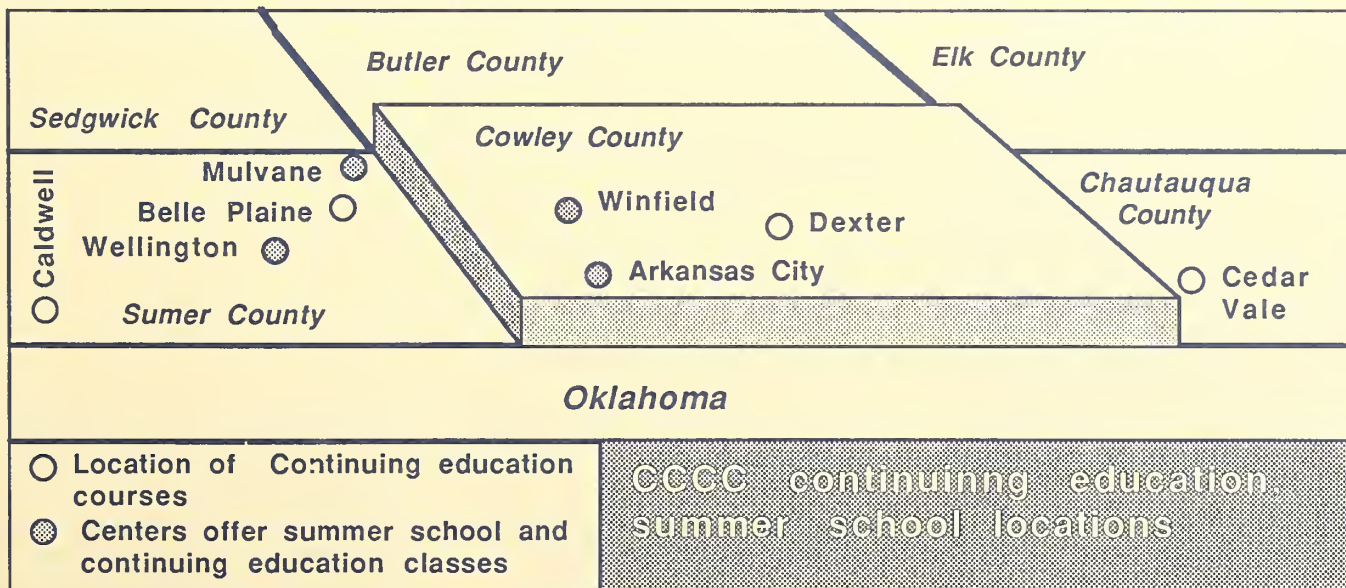


**TIGER TUBE FUN**-Student activities during Tiger Tube Week included a cooling off experience for students like Chris Stover. Stover and his teammates try to fill a jug with water sprayed than exceeded our quota," he said. "I'm pleased with the program and I feel good about it. I think we served the area well."

Totally, the College received a \$20,000 grant to purchase eight com-

puters and peripheral equipment and software to enhance the JTPA programs. Another grant of \$35,000 provided training through a contract with the Arkansas City Development

**(Continued page 16)**





# GOAL 2

(Continued from page 11)

something new and do more of what has been popular in the past," Juden said. "The Tiger Tube week that we held in the Fall was a big success and we offered a mini-course in Primitive Survival that climaxed with a class out on the prairie. We ran other mini-courses which help a person improve himself in lifelong sports like golf and tennis."

Juden also improved the weight room in the basement of the College Dormitory so that it could be used by students living there.

In February, the Board of Trustees gave the go-ahead for the administration to develop plans for the construction of a new dormitory. Phase I completion of that facility is tentatively set for Spring Semester of 1987. With that project will come the

completion of other goals.

"The kitchen area will probably be rearranged for the new dorm and that will give us room for a larger game room," Watson said. "With the completion of the new dorm, an additional 40 students can be housed on campus."

Hopefully, the additional dormitory facility will also allow for relocation of the bookstore to make it accessible to all students. Currently located in the basement of the Student Center, the bookstore is scheduled for relocation as soon as possible.

"The bookstore needs to be more visible, more accessible to students and when it's moved it should draw more students to more than just books," Watson said.

# GOAL 3

**The College will emphasize the recruitment of students who can make a positive contribution to the image of the institution and enhance the work force of the service area.**

The funding of Kansas community colleges is heavily enrollment driven. To provide the resources necessary for the College to maintain comprehensive educational offerings, more income must be generated through increased enrollment.

To attract students in the area to high technology programs, Ed Hargrove, director of financial aids established high-technology scholarships that were awarded for the first time this year.

"We issued 30 high-technology scholarships this year and it appears that we'll award about 45 for next year," Hargrove said. "Questionnaires were sent to high school faculty to help identify top students for emerging high technology programs and we awarded scholarships on their recommendation."

In addition, Hargrove worked with activity sponsors to be certain that all grants in aid would be awarded. "We increased the number of activity

grants by 27," Hargrove said. "Last year 140 grants were awarded and this year 167 students were on grants." The College also awarded about 180 Principal-Presidential scholarships to top academic students in the area.

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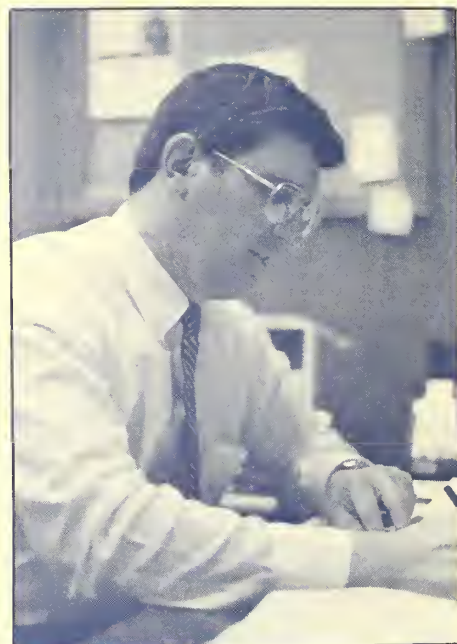
**"We increased the number of activity grants by 27."**

**-Ed Hargrove**

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Recruiting efforts are organized through the Admissions Office. The staff consists of a full-time director, three half-time admissions counselors and a half-time secretary.

Letters from faculty, sponsors and



**IMPORTANT ADDITION**-Bab Courtney, 1979 CC-CC graduate, was hired in March as the Director of Development and Director of Alumni. With decreasing district valuation and declining State and Federal funds, the Board of Trustees hoped to insure the financial stability of all programs through alternative sources of funding that Courtney might develop.

staff members are prepared through the Admissions Office and files are kept on all potential students. Cowley representatives attended 21 career days and visited 27 high schools. A total of 103 visits were made and files were started on 927 prospective students.

The College's second Early Enrollment Saturday was held April 26, and according to Linda Hargrove, director of admissions the half-day event provided new students and their families a chance to get started on the right foot.

"The day gave students an opportunity to enroll and to look over the campus," she said. "It also provided a chance for parents to visit the campus, tour our facilities and have their own questions answered."

About 25 faculty, staff and students volunteered their to help the new students and their families become more familiar with the College and Hargrove was impressed with their



# GOAL 4

Because of increased interest in a foreign language course, the College offered a night course in Spanish.

"We offer a evening foreign language course from time to time as

**The College will provide educational programs that are sensitive to the needs and resources of the students and the community.**

need dictates," said Walt Mathiasmeier, dean of instruction. "We also investigated the feasibility of offering a foreign language course during the day. The result of that in-

vestigation is that as we interview for other positions we'll be looking for someone who can teach a foreign language as well as another subject area."

# GOAL 5

As the College develops more programs designed for non-traditional students, there is an increasing need to provide supportive services for those who attend only evening classes.

"We're well aware of the needs of the evening students," said Conrad Jimison, director of Continuing Education. "We're continually working to expand our support services to provide as much help as they need. This year, the Business Office was opened in the evenings at the

**The College will make its programs readily accessible to people in the community.**

beginning of the semester and the counselors and financial aids people were available on an as-needed basis."

The College also investigated the possibility of offering workshops on campus during the summer.

"We're working with some area

youth agencies to develop programs that young people have a need for but that could be offered in a special session during the summer," Jimison said. "We'll continue to develop programs like this as the need arises."

cooperative spirit.

"Everyone who participated was positive about the day and that made it fun as well as worthwhile for those attending," Hargrove said.

An original study was conducted to identify methods of attracting non-traditional students. According to that study, students over 25 who attend Kansas community colleges have increased by 43 percent over the last five years

Information was distributed to superintendents, principals, counselors, vo-tech instructors, and students to inform them of the opportunity to enroll in vocational courses on campus while they are still in high school.

The College administration worked with area schools to develop a 2 plus 2 plus 2 plan that would enable students to take College vocational courses while in high school and also to allow students attending Wichita State University take practical application (hands on) courses at Cowley while enrolled at WSU.

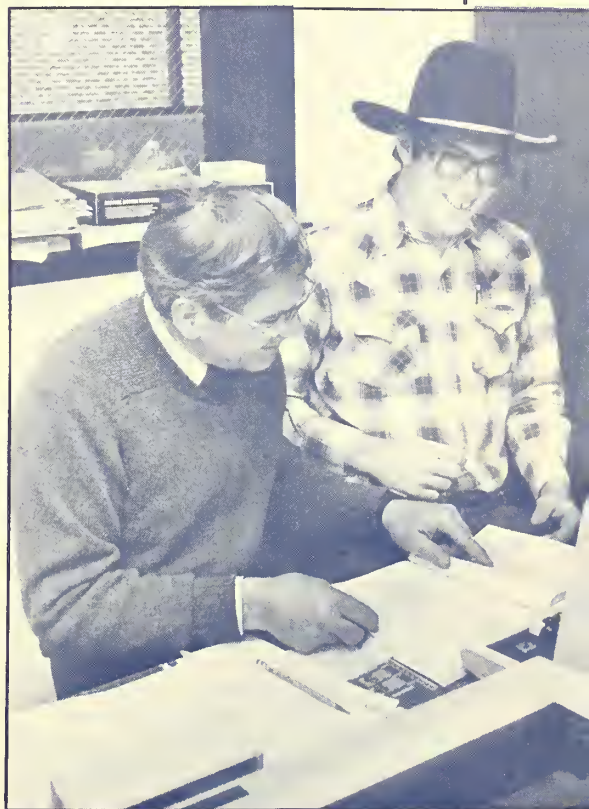
# GOAL 6

The rapid growth of computer technology and the increasing individualization of instruction has required that instructors receive additional training to provide the best possible instruction.

"The College set up a scholarship fund for instructors this year and we've awarded 11 scholarships for instructors to go back to school for additional training, said Dean of Instruction Walt Mathiasmeier. "The addition of \$750,000 in high technology equipment also meant that instructors in that area needed to be sent to training schools or to industry training plants to learn what the equipment can do."

**The College will provide educational support services to promote the efficiency and effectiveness of instruction.**

**COMPUTER WISE-**Students in the Agri-business learned to use computers to help them figure livestock rotations as well as keep track of financial records. Richard Tredway, chairman of the Department of Business and Service Technology works with a student to figure out the bugs in a program for rotationing.





## GOAL 7

To encourage quality of instruction, the College recognizes departmental "teachers of the year." From the four teacher-of-the-year nominees, one will be selected by the College as the "Master Teacher of the Year."

Departmental "teachers of the year" included Robert Boggs, Industrial Technology Department; Elaine Brown, Humanities Department; Joe Isaacson, Business and Service Technology Department; and Jim Miesner, Natural and Social Sciences Department.

The four instructors were recognized at the annual honors and awards banquet in April where Jim Miesner was named as the College's Master Teacher of the Year.

The College also continued to at-

**The College will employ a well qualified faculty and provide a program of staff development to increase the flexibility of both classified and professional personnel.**

tract quality instructors by maintaining competitive salaries and continuing to rank high in average teacher's salaries among the state's 19 community colleges.

At Cowley, the average contracted salary for classroom teachers was \$27,046 for the 1985-86 academic year and the average fringe benefit for classroom teachers was \$2,725.



## GOAL 8

To project a realistic image of the College's educational excellence and concern for the individual student, a student recruiting package was developed by the public relations office and the admissions office.

"We're especially pleased with the packet because it uses student artwork," said Linda Puntney, director of public relations. "The whole thing is graphically attractive, carries our message well and shows off the talent of one of our art students."

In addition to the recruiting packet, the public relations office designed a recruiting poster that was mailed to all Kansas high schools. The poster served as a display piece for the College and also provided students with cards to return for additional information.

A number of activities were organized by individual departments to bring prospective students to campus. In October a free "Open College"

**The College will develop and maintain a positive, area-wide comprehensive community college identity.**

night allowed students of all ages to sit in on regular continuing education courses or to attend any of the 13 special courses offered by students, faculty and staff.

Nearly 600 people attended a lecture in the Auditorium Gymnasium in January when World Champion Kansas City Royals standouts Hal McRae and Willie Wilson spoke on the dangers of alcohol and drug abuse, and on the Royals organization. The program, sponsored by the College's Alcohol Drug Abuse Awareness Council, included a free lunch with the Royals for a number of area high school students.

The Plymouth Trouble Shooting contest held second semester brought nearly 100 students to campus as the auto mechanics department became the site for the regional contest. Later, the VICA open house brought another 100 vocational students on campus to tour the Industrial



# GOAL 9

## The College will promote and improve the quality of all performing groups.

Because the total College program is often evaluated on the basis of performing groups, it was important that those groups reflect the quality of the insitution.

According to Ron Murphree, athletic director, significant progress was made in the area of athletics.

"The men's basketball team finished in the top four this year and we made the play-offs for the first time in recent years," Murphree said. "I think this is due to the players we had involved in our program this year. We had players with talent which increased the ability of the team."

Murphree attributes the team's success to the coaching staffs recruiting efforts.

The men's basketball team wasn't the only athletic program where ranking in the top fourth of the conference became a reality.

The women's volleyball team posted a 32-12 record and took the Conference title for the first time in four years.

The Lady Tiger basketball team continued their long tradition of winning by tallying a 21-9 record, and for the seventh time in eight years, winning the Conference.

Minor sports at the College also saw success.

"We have improved all of our minor sports this year," said Murphree. "One area especially, is the baseball program. Again, this is due to recruiting talented players."

Murphree referred to a squad led by Rick Holman that gained as much positive attention through their efforts to improve and maintain the City Ball Park as they did through their playing. The Tiger Baseball team made it to playoffs this year with a better than .500 season, the best in

recent years.

The softball team received national attention when they were ranked seventh the national polls. Head Coach Ed Hargrove was pleased, too when they finished first in the Conference and were seeded first in the Region VI playoffs.

Under the direction of Leonard Barnhill, the instrumental music program saw marked improvement. Recruiting efforts by Barnhill paid off when the size of the groups nearly doubled from last year and the groups were asked to perform for civic groups. For the first time, students were involved in a formal recital as part of their semester grade.

The College Choir and the CowleyCo Singers continued to improve under the direction of Kenneth Judd. The groups toured area high schools, performed for numerous community functions and entertained the crowds at their own concerts.



Technology facility and to see demonstrations on the College's high-technology equipment.

Arkansas City High School drama students attended an acting workshop with a member of the National Shakespeare Company, and several hundred middle school music students spent a day on campus competing in music contests.

During second semester the public relations office published a Speaker's Bureau brochure listing, students, trustees, faculty and staff who volunteered to speak to community and

**SMOKE IN YOUR EYES**-Ken Richter, partraying Mark Twain, came to campus an Parent's Day to perform the first of twa Crabtree canvacations this year. The Twain program played to a packed house that jained Richter after the performance far a birthday cake celebrqtian in recognition of Twains 150th birthday. The Cultural Arts Committee brought the Natianal Shakespeare Company to campus in April and they puchased bath student and adult tickets to the Community Concert Series.

school groups.

A Cultural Arts committee consisting of citizens, students and college representatives brought several events to campus. The group was able to increase the original \$2,500 budget to \$4,400 by writing grants and soliciting donations for cultural programs. During the year the Cultural Arts committee provided free student and faculty tickets to the Community Concert Series, Brought the National Shakespeare Company to campus, and made a significant contribution to the Denton Arts Center to help fund a program on Charles Dickens.

In addition to these cultural opportunities, the College's Crabtree Convention brought a one-man dramatization of Mark Twain to campus and also Glenn Martin, a jazz trombonist who conducted a clinic for the students and performed with the jazz ensemble in an evening concert.



# GOAL 10

The College will utilize all available resources in an efficient manner to achieve the goals of the institution.

The utility consumption of the College continued to decline.

According to Sid Regnier, vice-president of administration, the addition of energy efficient devices and a conscientious staff, utility bills declined in spite of the heating season being 6.5 percent colder than normal and rate increases.

"With the rate increases and the colder heating season, the staff has done an admirable job of holding costs down," Regnier told the Board of Trustees at its April meeting.

Regnier attributed the cost reduction to replacements of thermostats, insulation, seven-day time clocks and staff awareness. The four-day summer school session was also cited as a factor in consumption reduction.

A major goal for the year was the elimination of hot and cold spots on campus.

"The staff is making progress on this problem and are doing a good job of working it out," Regnier said.

Specifically, the Business Tech walkway was enclosed and that helped buffer the air by as much as 20 degrees. New ceilings in the hallways increased lighting efficiency in Galle-Johnson and the installation of Accustats in the Recreation Building, and the Auditorium-Gymnasium give bet-

ter temperature control.

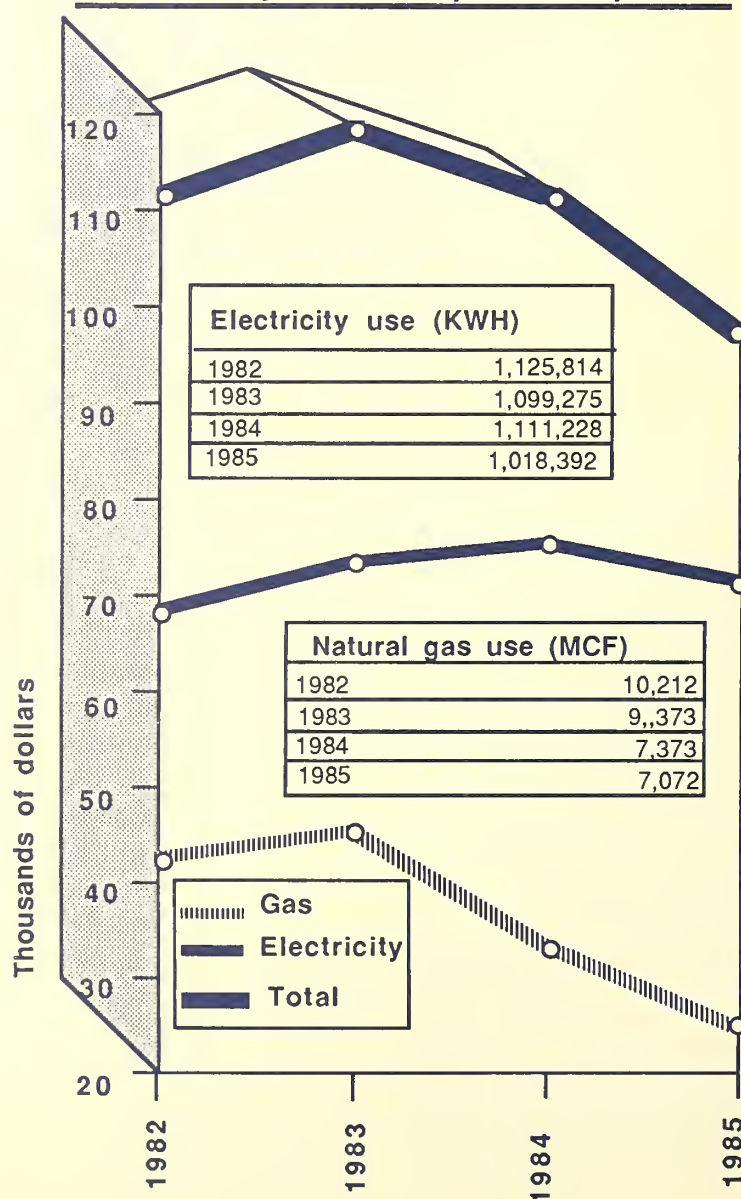
As district valuation continues to decrease and it becomes more difficult to obtain State revenues, it is imperative that the College use its resources efficiently.

One of the most significant thing to happen at the College the year, was the acquisition of nearly three-quarters of a million dollars in high technology equipment and software.

That acquisition was made possible, not through tax dollars but because of State and Federal monies received as a direct result of staff members writing grants.

"There's no question about it, without the Carl Perkins grant there is just no way we could have afforded to add that kind of equipment to high-technology areas," said Walt Mathiasmeier."

## 1985 Utility Consumption Report



# GOAL 1

(Continued from page 11)

Council Dislocated Worker program where 90 people were served. Received a \$45,000 JTPA grant through the Kansas Department of Education for basic skills training and GED testing for the disadvantaged and unemployed and received a \$75,000 grant through the Work Oriented Rural Kansas program to provide training and assistance to dislocated workers in the area.

## Top ten

Return of the Jedi  
Silverado  
Rambo: First  
Blood Part 3

Volunteers  
Teenwolf  
Mad Max 3:  
Beyond Thun-  
derdome

Real Genius  
Gremlins  
My Science Project  
Creator

## New releases

Bomb  
Godzilla: 1985

# Sci-Fi ranks high on video charts

What's happening in the video rental scene?

The big rental favorite is "Return of the Jedi," the third installment to the "Star Wars" trilogy which brings Luke Skywalker, Darth Vader, the Empire, and Rebels together for a final confrontation in a galaxy far, far away.

Next in line comes "Silverado," written and directed by Lawrence Kasden who also wrote "Raiders of the Lost Ark."

"Rambo: First Blood Part 2" stands in third place as Sylvester Stallone thrills the video audience with his perilous adventure back to Vietnam.

Tom Hanks and John Candy have teamed up in "Volunteers" an interesting, exciting story of the two as peace corps workers caught in a communist plot to militarize a bridge the two are building in the deep jungles of Thailand.

Science Fiction seems to be renting

the most with videos such as "Teenwolf" starring Michael J. Fox as the reluctant werewolf.

"Mad Max 3: Beyond Thunderdome" brings Mel Gibson to the home box office as a do-gooder for the oppressed in the perdition of postnuclear Earth.

Other Sci-Fi films dominating the top of the video market are "Real Genius," "Gremlins," "My Science Project," "Creator," "D.A.R.R.Y.L.," "Explorers" and "Lifeforce."

A new release with little public appeal is "Godzilla: 1985" which brings the indestructible lizard back to Tokyo, hungry for nuclear radiation while Japanese producers hunger for royalties from the video public.

Stay tuned to the video market as more thrills, chills, and spills are made available to the public.

by Rick Behrens

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# MAKING A COMEBACK

To start all over again requires a lot of strength. David Regnier knows how tough it can be to make a new start, but he is working on it.

Originally from Fairbury, Neb., the Regniers moved to Arkansas City when he was in elementary school.

"I finished fifth grade and passed with D's. I was held back then and went back to fifth grade. That time I finished with an average grade," Regnier said.

In middle school, Regnier was introduced to drugs, an experience that was to drastically change his life.

"I got introduced to drugs in eighth grade. I started taking valiums, smoked pot and drank beer. I started drinking beer way back in fourth grade," Regnier said.

He passed eighth grade and went on to high school, but at the same time, his substance abuse grew worse.

"In ninth grade, my addiction got worse. I skipped nearly every day. I started doing more drugs, LSD and speed. I also smoked a lot of pot. I started hanging around with wrong friends and I just kept on meeting people," Regnier said.

Initially, it seemed to Regnier that drugs gave him the excitement he missed in his life, but then he found that substance abuse created more problems, which he tried to escape by increased abuse.

"I wanted to get out of reality. I thought my life was boring and wanted excitement. The only way I knew was to use drugs. Then I started having family problems. We had fights and there was yelling and screaming. I didn't know how to deal with that and I used drugs for that reason for a long time," Regnier said.

Another reason for substance abuse was peer pressure. Like everybody else, Regnier wanted to impress his friends.

"I felt like I had to do it to be cool, to get, and I guess you could call it 'buy' friends," Regnier said.

At first, Regnier didn't realize that something was going wrong with his life. He believed he was having a good time while he was losing control.

"People kept calling me names, especially in first hour. At that time I thought it was funny. I also was tired all the time. I passed ninth grade with

D's and C's and then in tenth grade, I was going downhill, getting depressed all the time. I thought that my life wasn't worth living," Regnier said. "I did more drugs because I was depressed. I started mouthing off to teachers, getting in trouble. I got in trouble with the law. Then I quit school. I thought that if I could avoid the teachers I could avoid the trouble."

His parents left the decision up to him, but Regnier said he was exposed to a lot of peer pressure at the time. He started jobbing and quit his first job after one and a half months because his work schedule didn't leave him any time to party. By that time, the Regniers had decided their son needed professional help. They took him to a treatment center in Denton, Texas. Regnier didn't know where he was going.

"My parents told me that I was going to Texas because my dad had a business meeting there. My brother lives in Dallas and they also told me that we would visit him. About five miles from Denton, my dad told me that the meeting included all three of us. It got me really suspicious. I

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**TAKING A BREAK**-David Regnier relaxes a while after working on his GED before going to work on the grounds crew. (Photo by Chuck Sigler)

couldn't figure out what was going on. We ended up at the hospital and my parents went into a back office to talk to one of the counselors and left me in the front. Ten minutes later a lady came out and asked me what kind of drugs I was doing. I was in shock. I didn't know where I was. After a while, I replied. It took me a little while to figure out the deal," Regnier said.

When his parents left, Regnier felt

deserted.

"I didn't think I was cared about. I was mad at them," he recalled.

He stayed for a month and a half down there. For the first time in his life, he heard of Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) and Narcotics Anonymous (NA) and learned that alcoholism is a disease. He realized that he is an alcoholic and addicted.

"I had no idea I was addicted. I didn't even hear of a treatment center until I went there. They had me do a lot of paperwork on drugs, my life, and other people. That's what they taught me. I took a while to accept the treatment. I prayed for the first time in two years and after that things started going better. I started doing my work. I feel my life is definitely worth living now," Regnier said.

Once used to the protection and support of the hospital, Regnier found it hard to abstain from using when he came back to Arkansas City.

"I couldn't handle meeting my old friends. I started using again because of that. I also went to after-care in Ponca City and my counselor suggested that I should go to a halfway home. My parents said that I would either live according to their rules or go to a halfway home. The only halfway house I would go to was Denton, because I knew people down there," Regnier said.

Living in the halfway house for eight months, Regnier first had to overcome his inner resistance to allow for progress.

"I was fighting it for three weeks, until my counselor told me that if I would leave I would end up on the streets, without a place to go, no money, no car. He also told me that my parents had said if I'd come back to Kansas they would call the law on me. At that time, I was 17," Regnier said.

Thinking that eight months wasn't a whole lot in his life, Regnier started doing what he felt he was supposed to do. In February he returned from Denton and was ready to give his life a new start.

"I'm off drugs and alcohol and I'm thankful my parents took me to the treatment center. It is still hard for me when I see my old friends and I avoid them," Regnier said.

Regnier has set goals for himself and he's working them. Right now he is working on his GED diploma and plans to attend Cowley's woodshop classes next year. He is also involved with the Alcohol and Drug Abuse Awareness Council on campus, but he knows that the battle isn't over yet.

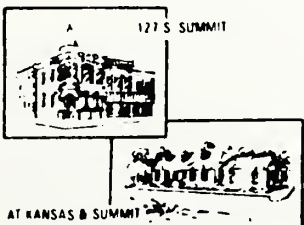
"I have a fear of going back," Regnier said. "I have a fear of seeing my friends. I know I can easily fall back into it (using drugs and alcohol), just like that. I know I'm an alcoholic. I know I'm addicted."

Regnier says he is willing to share his experience to spare others from going through the same thing.

"I'd be willing to help anybody if they seek help. My phone number is 442-1018," Regnier said.

by Bettina Heinz

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# Making moves

## How do you attract the opposite sex?

"I like to dress-up real nice for him and then walk up and talk to him to let him know I'm interested. It might take some time, but if I wait it out, it will work."

-Toneko Kayzer

"I stare and smile at her, and then if she acts interested, I'll walk over and talk to her. This hasn't worked for me yet."

-Brent Mackey

"I walk by and bump into him, then look straight into his eyes and apologize. Then I usually try to sit or stay near him. My method usually works."

-Jinnean

Murray

"I wear tight shirts and shorts and smile at her. It works in most cases for me."

-Doug Hunter

"I try to find out what his hobbies and interests are and discuss these with him, preferably in a group because I don't like to be too obvious. This has worked for me before."

-Aggie Neises

"I would go ask her to dance and then at the end of the evening ask to take her home. It worked once for me."

-Brian Morris

"I stare all over her body and ask her her name, and tell her I want to get to know her better. Sometimes it works."

-Sam Williams

"I refuse to reveal any of my secrets, but they always work."

-Rob Alexander

"I dress preppy or G.Q. then try to just catch her eye to let her know I'm 'Checking' her out. Then once I know I have her attention I'll smile and wink at her. Then I'll approach her and talk to her. This works because she gives me a clue first, and I don't EVER assume anything."

-Joey Wilson

"I've forgotten how! But eye contact will work!"

-Mrs. Darby

"I try to be myself even after I approach her to talk to her. Then if it doesn't work, she isn't for me."

-Troy Girrens

"I casually walk by and run into him and say hello and walk on. It works sometimes but it just depends whether or not they have a girlfriend."

-Susan Oliphant

"I'd like to know what's wrong with the direct approach? I walk up to him and say hello and tell him directly, you hold my interest. I believe if I'm feeling good about myself and have a positive attitude it might work. But ladies, if you should get rejected- don't take it personally. This fella just can't handle the 'together' woman of today."

-A psychology student

## Boy talk

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# Girl talk

## My goofs

### The most embarrassing moment

"I was at Crown Center in Kansas City and was walking by the glassed-in pavilion when I tripped over my own two feet and went sprawling into a nose-dive in front of a lot of people."

-Kris Sparks

"I was playing basketball with my plastic bag on my head when I went up for a jumpshot and my bag crowned my head and flew off."

-Latricia Fitzgerald

"I don't get embarrassed!"

-Mario Martin

"I was at this real nice restaurant and I had finished having a full dinner, when I accidentally let out a long, gross belch."

-Toneko Kayzer

"I was playing pool and it was my turn to break and when I did, I missed all the balls except for the cue ball which went flying at the wall and then bounced on the floor. Then the owner asked me to leave."

-Sam Williams

"I was playing a basketball game and at the end of the game someone told me that I had gum on the back of my jersey shorts."

-Robert Burton

"I just had Brian, my son, and I was still pretty out of it and I asked Ed if Brian had 'one of those little things'."

-Linda Hargrove

"I was trying to cut open a baked potato when it slid off my plate and onto my lap."

-Barbara Glenn

"The most embarrassing thing to me is when I have had too many embarrassing things to remember which was most embarrassing."

-Sinda Wadleigh

"When I went grocery shopping with my mom and I wasn't looking where I was going and I ran straight into another woman with a full cart of food."

-Chris Baber

by Janine Wells,  
Georgana Weigle  
and Dawn Thomas

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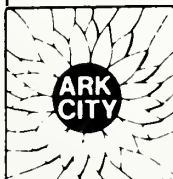
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# BIG

## Small team makes it

Winning is a way of life for the Lady Tigers Softball Team. By mid-season the 11-member squad boasted a 24-4 record and Coach Ed Hargrove had nothing but praise for the squad.

"The sophomores have shown outstanding leadership. They have given the freshman advice and examples," said Hargrove.

The outstanding season is reflected in the statistics of the team players, too. Freshman Angie Dulohery main-

tains a .479 batting average, and both Kim Schuckman and Kristi (Buggy) Davis have 24 RBI's and mid-season. Davis, who is also lead pitcher has won nearly 75 percent of the games she has pitched, while reserve pitcher LaVonna Jacobs has yet to lose a game.

Hargrove sees improvement in his returners, too.

"In transition from freshman to sophomore years, Tina Wampler has

made much progress. Her batting percentage has increased," said Hargrove.

Jacobs and Davis were All-Region Six players last year and Jacobs took All American Honors. At season's mid-point Hargrove anticipates a majority of wins taking a 32-6 record into regionals.

"I'm optimistic about regionals. There will be tough competition from the six teams," said Hargrove.

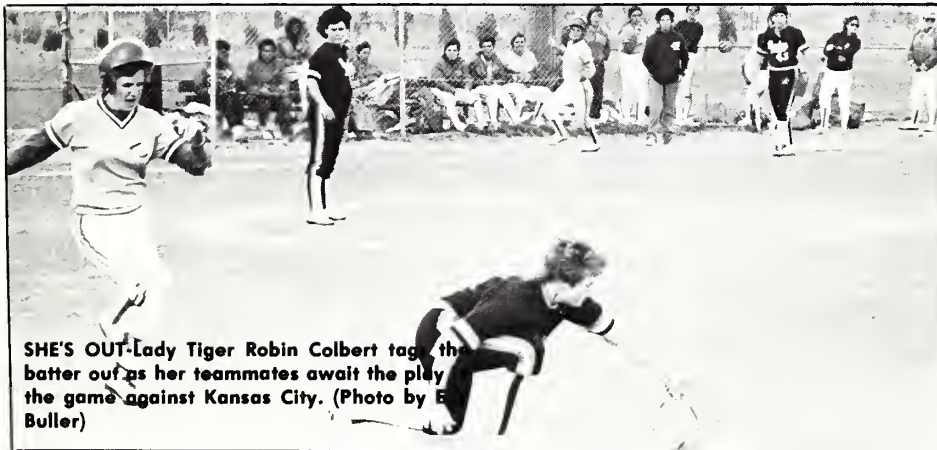
Even though the Lady Tigers don't have a lot of team speed they make up for it in aggressive base running.

"We have three strong points to our team-a very strong hitting defensive team, and outstanding pitching," Hargrove said.

Team members who make up the group feel confident about their season.

"I think we are doing great compared to our last year's season," said pitcher Buggy Davis.

by Dina Willis, Melinda Pappan



**SHE'S OUT**-Lady Tiger Robin Colbert tags the batter out as her teammates await the play the game against Kansas City. (Photo by E. Buller)

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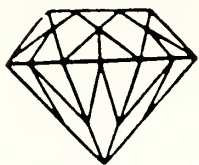
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# SOFTBALL



# DIAMONDS

## Are a girl's best friend

To Vickie Sanchez, softball is no stranger and at age 20 she boasts a 13-year career. Her involvement with the sport started when she was seven years old.

"I've always enjoyed playing softball. It's the first and really only sport I've ever played. It's just my sport," Sanchez said.

Sanchez plays first base for the Lady Tigers and says that her favorite part of the sport is the team aspect.

"I like being able to play with other girls as one team, because with that, you get special relationships with your teammates," she said.

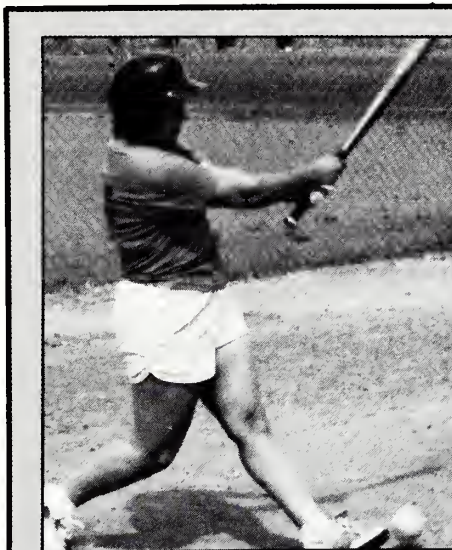
Sanchez first became interested in softball through her father.

"My dad first got me interested in softball. He had played himself and he took me out one day and taught me how to play with one of his old mitts. He has also been a great influence on me. He has always given me moral support," Sanchez said.

Sanchez has goals in mind for both the team and herself for this season.

"Teamwise, we want to win Region VI and go to Michigan for the nationals. But my personal goal is not only that, it is to do my best and have a good season in both batting and fielding," she said.

The Lady Tigers softball team



**"I've always enjoyed playing softball. It's the first and really only sport I've ever played. It's just my sport."**

*Vickie Sanchez*

**SLUG BUNT-First baseman, Vicki Sanchez, works on different hits in batting practice. (Photo by Eric Buller)**

finished last year's season fourth in Region VI. This year, they hope to do better, even though they have some tough competition.

"This year our toughest competition is Hutchinson and Barton. But last year, it was Johnson County," Sanchez said.

Sanchez has other hobbies besides softball. She likes to read, listen to music, hang around with her friends and sometimes just spend some time alone.

"I like to do lots of things. But I really like going out with my friends

and having a spectacular time," Sanchez said.

After Sanchez' last season of softball is over, she has definite plans.

"My future plans are to graduate from Cowley and then in June, I will be going to St. Joseph's X-Ray Technician School. Then, hopefully, I will pursue my career working for an x-ray technician in a private practice," Sanchez said.

*by Janine Wells*



*Sounds good to me!*

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# Tigers succeed in tough year

The last time the Cowley County Tigers tallied a season good enough to carry them on to Region VI play was 1977. But with hard work and good attitudes they were able to make the playoffs which were held in Kansas City this year.

Although the Tigers got off to a slow start, they had a very strong finish.

"As a coach, you want your team to peak sometime throughout the year, and we did. We did the right things, at the right time, and showed everyone what we we're made of," replied Doug Hunter, assistant coach.

The team progressed continuously throughout the year. From their first game on September 18, to the Region VI playoffs, the players improved every game.

"Earlier in the season we played some very tough Oklahoma ball clubs, and it paid off," Hunter said.

The Cowley pitchers have had a tough time this year. But at the end of the season when the going got tough, they got going.

The Cowley Tigers defeated Pratt to advance to Region VI play. The team stuck together, and with good defense and good pitching, they were able to pull through.

"I hadn't pitched good all season, but with catcher Brian Morris doing a great job at calling the game, I was able to pitch better than I had all season," said freshman Danny Snow.

This year's team consisted of three sophomores and eight freshman, so the outlook for next year's season is very good.

"With the freshman we have coming back next year, I think we can play as well as, or better, than we did this year. I can't wait to get started," added freshman outfielder Mark



**WELCOME HOME**-Joey Wilson and Todd Ball wait at homeplate to congratulate Marc James. (Photo by Eric Buller)

(Spud) James.

The team did run into a few difficulties this year. They sometimes had problems with the limited number of players, but that will soon be changed.

"We've been recruiting very heavy, and most of the kids we've talked to are very interested," said Hunter. "We plan to carry between 18 and 24 players next year. We're excited with the players contacted, and we should be a very strong ball club next year."

The players and coaches are pleased with this year's outcome, and are looking forward to next year.

One reason for this team's success is their attitudes. They wanted to win, and believed they could.

"They wanted their season to amount to something, they played like a team the whole year," said bat girl Julie Unruh.

by Georgana Weigle



**BASEBALL TEAM. FRONT ROW:** Marc James, John Goge, Pat Sellers, Gil Solis, John Holt, Joey Wilson, Brian Mottis. **BACK ROW:** Cooch

**Rick Holmon, Robert Weaver, Donny Snow, Todd Boll, Troy Girrens and Cooch Doug Hunter.** (Photo by Eric Buller)

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# Young tennis team shows progress during season

In spite of having a first-year coach and primarily freshmen team members, the Tiger tennis squad made more than their share of progress.

"The team works really hard to get better at their game and they act dedicated to playing," said coach Rob Alexander.

The team consists of six players, four freshmen and two sophomores.

"Two of the best players are Bill Freeze, number one position, sophomore, and Randy Weigand, number two position, freshman. Tracy Hall, number three position player on the team is a very competitive player," Alexander said.

Alexander appreciates that team members are willing to work toward their own progress.

"The team does things for themselves and it's not like I'm really coaching them. They are really dedicated to their playing," Alexander said.



**TENNIS ANYONE?** Bill Freeze, number one Cowley player, poses at the net. (Photo by Chuck Sigler)

der said.

Team members agree that their playing keeps getting better.

"If we were all as good as how hard we practice, we couldn't be beat," said Randy Weigand. "Coach says that one of the best matches we've played was against Butler but our team is getting better each match."

Improving their skill isn't the only plus to being on the squad for freshman Kevin Ouderkirk, who plays the number five position.

"I think we have a fun bunch to play with and I'm glad Coach asked me to play," said Ouderkirk. "I've really learned a lot."

But the squad is well aware that there is room for improvement.

"We have a few good players and a few young players and I think we can do better," said Tracy Patterson, freshman in the number six position.

by Suzanna Hewitt

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